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was "crude" in places but he

did not find the Queen scene

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Bishop Coleman later admitted: "I haven't seen the

show myself-because this

was the first time it has been

"I read about the scene involving Her Majesty in a

"But I could hardly watch

the show first and then

picket, because it's only here

shown in Canada.

magazine review,

distasteful.

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Bishop and well-wishers

30 PAGES

Actress Gray in Queen scene

Bolivian Official

Victor Paz Estenseoro.

Inside Today

Escapes Dynamite

Walk Out, Said Pickets But No One Left Show

tude to express your disapproval by getting up and leaving the theatre."

but no one walked out.

You'd hardly notice it.'

Patrons took the leaflets-

As people left the theatre,

those interviewed said they

saw nothing "offensive" or

"insulting" in the scene de-

picting the Queen as a house-

"The Queen?" said one

One man said the show

"Was she mentioned?

They paraded up and down

"Any lack of respect

shown by adults towards our

Queen can only set an ad-

verse example to the coming

"The play you are to see is, I believe, witty and satiri-

cal; but if you find any lack

of respect to Her Majesty, I

hope you will have the forti-

the sidewalk outside the

theatre and gave out leaflets.

The leaflets said:

generation.

By KEN JOHNSON...

Bishop Michael Coleman's six man picket of The Establishment outside Victoria's Royal Theatre Monday night achieved little - except perhaps to pack the theatre for hoth shows. (See review, Page

"It's the best bit of pub-licity we could possibly have," commented actress Marion Gray, who does the scene which Bishop Coleman says is offensive.

Bishop Coleman, of North Pender Island, decided to picket the show begause of a scene in which the Queen is portrayed giving her Christmas message in hair-curlers and with cold cream on her

He said the scene was offensive and distasteful, especially in view of recent inti-royalist outbursts in Quebec.

Bishop Coleman threatened he would lead a large picket and bring along a band to play God Save the Queen to drown out any offensive references.

But he showed up last night with just a handful of supporters—some of them Canadian Legion membersbearing placards saying "No Disrespect to our Queen" and 'Remember the Coronation.'

Separatists Ready

Jails to Be Full

bec City jails promise to be full lawyer and vice - president of lowers were willing to let them-

of separatists during the Queen's the Rassemblement pour l'Inde-two-day state visit here Oct. 10 pendence Nationale, the prov-resisting" when they demon-

ince's largest separatist group,

Canada No Longer Needed

NORAD Finished?

New Disaster Threatens

By Shifting Winds

OTTAWA (CP)-The possibility that the North merican Air Defence Command agreement will not be renewed unless Canada is willing to contribute to costly space defence is being openly expressed by officials here.

jet interceptor capable of flying Canadian Arctic. at about three times the speed Continued on Page 3 at about three times the speed QUEBEC CITY (UPI) -Que-| Guy Pouliot, Quebec City said Monday night his 7,000 fol-

NO ATTENTION

But neither the Canadian nor U.S. governments is apparently paying any attention to this advice.

strate against the Queen. A demonstration is planned R. J. Sutherland, chief of for Oct. 10, the day of the operational research for the Defence Research Board and a Mr. Pouliot said there was not special adviser to Defence Minmuch point asking police for ister Hellyer, said last week permission to demonstrate that the importance of North against the Queen and Prince American Air Defence has di-Philip, because the RIN had minished. He was referring to been told the permission would defence against the bomber

Mr. Hellyer said his depart-

ment is looking for a tactical The 1957 agreement between fighter for support of the army Canada and the United States is in the field, not an interceptor. scheduled to run until 1967, al- Informants said Presiden though it can be terminated Johnson's announcement about development of over-the-horizon NORAD headquarters said radar almost automatically re last week it is "imperative" duces the importance of the that it have a new long-range Early Warning radar line in the

CALISTOGA, Calif. (AP)-A

pointed a forest fire back to

ward Calistoga, the wine coun

earlier raced down a mountain.

wiped out 50 homes and routed

Town firemen massed for

stand at a road two miles out of

town. They conceded if they

couldn't hold there, the entire

town of 2,500 might be doomed.

tree-leaping flames raced south

Only a few miles to the west,

hundreds of townspeople.

Getting Food

NEVADA TEST SITE, Nev. at the atomic test aits were still (UPI) — Four men trapped underground Monday night aince Saturday night in a cavably would take at least until today to lift them to safety.

Trapped Men

A mass of twisted steel cable posed a difficult problem to rescuers trying to remove it to reach the men. By nightfall 3,000 of the 9,000 pounds of cable

Forest Fire Fanned The cable is as big around

high spirits. They are regular night. through another ventilation sources said, no evidence of hits

The four were trapped when an auxiliary elevator cable. The Soviet news agency

A huge sea elephant, pos-sibly 20 feet long, was sighted Monday in Saanich Inlet by boat The four men are Leland guide Tom Moss and three bus-R. Cooper Sr. of Tucson, Ariz.; Mr. Moss, 1092 Verdier, works

for Gilberts' boat and guide ser- Art Luhnow of North Las Vegas, vice at Brentwood. He was out Nev., and Lloyd L. Shaw, of with the three men in a 26-foot Santa Barbara. A fifth man, craft when the mammoth sea James Gray, 45, was killed. "We're not worried," Mr. elephant, a member of the seal Cooper said Monday. "We know of the Tass report.

family, rose out of the water. "He came up within about 15 there are people up there to get feet of us and his head was up us out. We slept late this mornabout four feet out of the water," ing and enjoyed a late break- can sources. They didn't identsaid Mr. Moss. "He sat there fast."

Speed Limit Relaxed

VANCOUVER (CP) - Truffic Superintendent Alan Bon siter said Monday Vancouver traffic tickets to motorists travelling up to 35 miles as hour, providing they are travelling with the flow of traffic on a main street. Aid: Tom Campbell, chairm the traffic comm gested that 35 be made legal limit instead of present 30.

Gulf of Tonkin

No Evidence To Support Red Claim

WASHINGTON (CP) - U.S. officials are said to be still un-certain whether two American four unidentified vessels the The trapped men were in in the Gulf of Tonkin last Friday

So far, authoritative U.S. such as debris or floating bod-

snapped. One other man was killed and three injured when the heavy cable whiplashed. reported to have been sunk by None of those beneath the American destroyers and that surface were in danger, the five ships in all were fallegedly Atomic Energy Commission fired at" by the Americans in said. They were in a large area the gulf, which lies between —"a room bigger than a house" North Viet Nam and China. to one side of the elevator "U.S. SOURCE"

President Johnson told reporters here following the Tass re-Roeder of Pioche, Nev.; George

Roeder of Pioche, Nev.; George
formation the U.S. government has on the latest Tonkin guif incident and he knows nothing about the Tass report.

department press officer, said "I cannot account for the basis"

Tass officials had said their information came from Ameri-

Paz and Sucre. The government tightened seconds and seemed to believe that

Monster

Rises

In Inlet

looking at us. Then he went under again. **Bower Appointed**

Colonist Publisher Bower as publisher of The Daily Colouist was announced **Court Ruling Temporary** yesterday by R. S. Malone,

Mr. Bower will continue as editor-in-chief, a post he has held since coming to Victoria in 1900, and is named a direc-

reneral manager of F. P.

tor of Victoria Press Ltd. A distinguished Canadian diplomat, W. Arthur Irwin will be publisher of the Victoria Daily Times, succeeding J. Stuart Kente, and vice-presi-

deut of Victoria Press Ltd. A former ambassador to Mexico, Mr. Irwin was editor of Macion's magazine and director of the National Film



Bower

End Expected Soon In Saigon Strike

ambamba where Barrientos was ing private accounts in foreign staying. He was not injured but banks.

Sport 12, 13, 15 here whether President Alfredo part of the strike.

LA PAZ (AP)—Vice - President Rene Barrientos was reling from nerves, the informants

ported Monday to be in hospital said. after barely escaping a dyna-The blast was the seventh atmite attempt on his life. The tempt on the life of Barrientos, bombing was believed part of a former air force chief of staff. an abortive plot to overthrow Some sources said the latest the government of President attempt may have been sparked Victor Paz Estensaoro.

Government sources said a Barrientos that he would ask blast Sunday night shook the for expulsion from the governbedroom of a building in Coch- ing party of all members hav-

> Barrientos was doing in Coch-end. ambamba, a city between La

Informed sources said the re-leaders found guilty in the plot SERVICES RESTORED Financial News 10 to overthrow Paz in a weekend

Two Days Old

SAIGON (AP) - A general an ugly mood gathered outside strike went into its second day the Saigon Labor Union head-down Franz Valley, engulfing Monday in this South Viet Nam quarters and there were several resorts in its path. One resort, continued on Page 3 There was no word as to what capital, but appeared nearing an

Labor leaders were negotiatcurity in major cities Monday. the biggest of their demands.

accept Bolivian exiles, particuof the workers still were not
larly leftists.

The report—estimated by the moon to discuss arrangements a full 25 minutes before he
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the right to strike and organize, To Appear This Week

to overthrow Paz in a weekend coup.

The sources said it was possible deportations to neighboring Paraguay would be carried out next week. There was no ward here whether President Alfredo

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Heart of Tacoma Still Reservation

TACOMA (AP) - A Superior Court judge ruled Monday the Puyallup Indians still have a legal tribal reservation in the heart of Tacoma's industrial area.

Indians' Rights Upheld

The ruling of Judge John Cochran of Pierce County was a blow to efforts of the state fisheries department to stop Indian net-fishing on the Puyallup River.

A state attorney had contended neither the tribe nor the reservation any longer existed. * * *

"To hold otherwise," the state said in a written brief, "would permit Bob Satiacum and his colleagues to romp and play without regard to state law within the 18,000 plus acres which formed the old reservation and now comprise an integral part of the city of Tacoma.

Satiacum and other Puyallup Indians have made thousands of dollars from the sale of fish netted in the Puyallup.

The fisheries department has successfully stopped Indian fishing at traditional spots off the reservations through court action, but has never claimed any legal right to act on the reservations.

The state attorneys had argued the Puyallup reservation

and the Puyallup tribe no longer legally existed.

But Judge Cochran said the tribe still exists and has fishing rights under the Medicine Creek Treaty of 1854.

The judge said, however, his ruling was only temporary pending additional arguments at a trial set for next Feb. 1. Satiacum asked the court Monday to determine whether

been broken by state interference with Indian fishing.

Earlier, Satiacum also asked that 2,800,000 acres of land ceded to the Indians by the treaty be given back to the Puyallup, Nisqually and Squaxin tribes.

The land includes all of Pierce county, and parts of King. Thurston and Grays Harbor counties.

Women Stone Canadians Barricades Keep Rising

NICOSIA (UP) - UN Com-¡When Canadian troops moved in siles. No injuries were re mander Gen. Kodendoro Thim- to stop construction, they were ported. Turkish-Cypriots end constructhrowing women.

The Indian general called an nearby

hour alert awaiting RCAF zone.

flights to Cyprus.

orgent meeting with Turkish NO ONE INJURED Cypriot leader Fazil Kuchuk to But construction continued TWO CONFERENCES Insist that building of a blockade in an orthern suburb of Nicosia be halted at once.

Galo Plaza, special representative on Cyprus for UN Secretary General Thant, con-Nicosia be halted at once. the women appeared and again ferred with President Makar-The Turkish-Cypriots began showered UN troops with erecting the roadblack Saturday, stones, sticks and other mis to New York to assume his

Canadian Switch

Expected Soon

ends Saturday.

ayya demanded Monday that routed by stone and stick cade—now more than six feet UN sources insist the barrihigh-must be removed.

tion of barricades where Turk- Leaders of the Turkish-Cypriot Sources said the UN comish-Cypriot women attacked UN community promised construction would be halted even while heavily-armed reserve unit Needs Friend stones for the second consecutive plets talks with Kuchuk failed.

new post as UN Cyprus me-

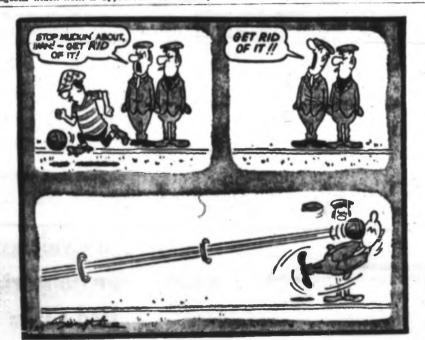
Turkish - Cypriot communities couver aquarium. on a settlement. Plaza is expected to return capture another whale.

to Cyprus next week to begin efforts to find a solution. OTTAWA (CP) - Rotation of last spring. The UN force began

Canadian troops in the United operations on the island March Nations peacekeeping force in 27 and the tour of duty of the Bid Rejected Cyprus is expected to begin this Van Doos and the Dragoons By Pressmen

Officials said Monday the 1st A battalion numbers some Battalion, Canadian Guards, at 900 men. a reconnaissance DETROIT (AP) — Striking Picton, Ont., and the recon-squadron about 90. Canada's pressmen voted overwhelmingly naissance squadron of the Lord total contribution to the Cyprus Sunday to reject a new contract Strathcona's Horse armored force is 1,120 men, including the offer made last week by pubregiment of Calgary are on 48- staff for the force's Nicosia lishers in the hope of ending Detroit's newspaper walkout, The government hasn't for now in its 70th day.

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Your Good Health

Attitude to Life Important If Ulcers to Stay Cured

alto knows some people who be so much calmer out in the right for a person with arthribad operations and still suffer country.

from ulcors.

2—Does amoking keep it from being cured? She lives alone and says if she can't ulcers. The person who lives thave an occasional cigarctic out in the sticks and objects to

enerations don't necessarily I mean.

1-Can it be cured without sticks, there are two who say

have an occasional elgarette out in the sticks and objects to it may be no different from would do. She does not inhale. I can see her point, for if I noisy city and objects to it. lived out in the sticks as she Learning to adapt to life is

If you want me to may no. Others-well, you know what

cure ulcers, all right, I'll say Surgery gets rid of the much effort you put into it. but the only part Canada plays so. (But when ulcers reach a ulcers, and is performed as a certain stage, there isn't any last resort. If the patient then then then described by the stage, there isn't any last resort. If the patient then then the described by the stage, there isn't any last resort. If the patient then then the described by the RCAF of importance in reducing.

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By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD without organities, then the change your attitude toward

has had a duodenal alors for some time.

In blunt language, for every doctors can help, but he can't do it all.

The cause of living out in the language way or siving. The participate — nor was it asked to do so — in U.S. development of the new radar.

Authorities said the main U.S. an operation? She doesn't be they smoke because they have brands of aspirin? Is it all air space for radar networks lieve in an operation because to live in the city—it would relate for a normal with arthri- and jet interceptors.

body to talk to I'd go nuts all some people can be happy and content wherever they are.

If you want me to may not collaboration of the collaboration of the

some calories, according to how

he patient reacts.)

But if the patient thinks that ally. I would not, frankly, exIf you want me to say that the surgery is going to do it pect anyone to achieve much It's all right to smoke, I won't. all for him, then new ulcers in the way of weight reduction It isn't all right. It living out can form. without the sticks is unbearable. With ulcers, you have to cise. without at least moderate exer

The Weather

SEPT. 22, 1904 Mostly cloudy with a chance southwesterly 15. Forecast high of showers. A little warmer, and low at Estevan Point 58 Winds light to southerly 15. Mon- and 50. day's precipitation .12 inch; sun shine 12 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 55 and 50. Today's forecast high and low 80-65 and 50-52. Today's suncise 7:01 a.m.; sunset 7:11 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island-Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Mostly cloudy. A little warmer. Winds cloudy. A little warmer. Winds North Ballight. Monday's precipitation 18 Swift Car inch: recorded high and low at Letherdag Nanalmo 56 and 50. Today's Edmonton west Coast of Vancouver Island -- Mostly cloudy. Little

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TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

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Trace sore throat amoker's throat headaches Aspergum reliever in chewing-

\$50,000,000 Project Changes Backers

VANCOUVER (CP)-Harbor Park Development Lid. an agreement taking over from Webb & Knapp (Canada) Ltd., a proposed \$58,000,000 Coal Harbor apartment develop-

The agreement included transfer of property held on options by Webb & Knapp.

Genham Dawson, president of Dawson Construction Ltd. of Vancouver, was named president of Harbor Park. Manage ment is being supplied by Laurentide Financial Corp. of Vancouver.

necessary to protect refugees riers, scout cars and jeeps moving into abandoned homes equipped with recoilless rifles to smash the blockade if the smash the blockade in the smash the smash the blockade in the smash the

VANCOUVER (CP) - To, "She derives a certain Moby Doll people are fine but amount of companionship whales are better.

The 2½-ton captive killer from equarists but she really No details were disclosed.

> "We don't care whether the ture are being made. whale is male or female. We Moby Doll was harpooned just want company for Moby in July and towed to Vancou-

So plans are being made to whale hunt but said studies of

iver from the Strait of Georgia.

"Thank God for our plowed

The plowed areas between the

terraced vinevards left nothing

bly warm temperatures.

From Page 1

Forest Fire Fanned

was circled by fire.

flames on all sides. Houses on FLAMES SLOWED the outskirts were in danger. Near Napa, a city of 45,000 Grim-faced deputies had sped

about 30 miles south of Calis- around the town at 1 a.m. and toga, another forest fire des- urged everybody to leave. Huntroyed several homes in the dreds did. Whipped by wind, the fire vineyards," said Calistoga's pomoved to within a mile of 35 lice chief, Kenneth Hively.

expensive homes on Napa's northeast side. During the day, 10 different on which the flames could feed. orest fires blazed in the Napa That slowed them. Valley, the worst at Calistoga. Leaping from tree to tree, the fire was whipped by 70-mile-anhour gusts of wind down 2,500-

town from the north at about midnight Sunday night. Bebore that invation was contained, 50 homes were burned More than 400 townspeople left by school bus, truck and car, and 600 men built backfires.

foot Mount Saint Helena into the

QUICK ACTION By mid-morning Monday, the fire had circled and moved in from the south of Calistoga, a vineyard and geyser resort town with 2,500 inhabitants, nestled in a saucer rimmed by wooded ridges. Quick action stopped the blaze and saved a county maintenance yard.

Then at midday, fire broke

From Page 1

NORAD Finished?

Officials said Canada didn't life, your way of living. The participate - nor was it asked

Dear Dr. Molner: Is there a concern in NORAD has been the difference between certain use of Canadian territory and

But this interest was declining with the new emphasis on space. New radars and missiles were being located on U.S. ter ritory without any need for Ca nadian co-operation.

Officials said that the NORAD agreement consequently will eventually be Dear Dr. Molner: Do you come redundant for the U.S. unless Canada was willing to take a hand in space defence, a highly expensive op-

eration. NORAD now refers to itself as an "aerospace" command

The Defence Research Board has done some work in detec tion of missiles in space and in 1962 put up an earth satellite to help in studies of the

Father Dies in Son's Arms After 50-Hour Vigil in Cold

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE: "When we got back we found day. They did not expect to CP) Clement St. Denys, 43. Dad had rolled part way down have to amputate his fee and his son Neil, 23, parked the hill, but he didn't seem to their truck on a trail near be injured." Neil said. "The Rocky Mountain House, about hunters left for the ranger 100 miles southwest of Edmon-station for help. The country ton, Wednesday evening for the was full of dead-falls and start of what was to have been ravines and we couldn't move just one more hunting trip to- him." CAN'T UNDERSTAND

By Saturday, cold, snow and Before the party returned Clement, and Neil was in hos- his son's arms. pital in Red Deer, with badly Neil still can't understand his

From his bed at the weekend. hunters went 30 miles for help to a forest ranger station. Clement

St. Denys, a civilian worker at the RCAF station at Namao, a bad leg, which apparently near Edmonton, and his son had troubled him during the ordeal. hunted many times before in Neil did his 24-mile Friday on frozen feet.

WORSE WEATHER

"We had come through a lot worse weather," Neil recalled. But sources said Plaza obtained the views of the leaders of the rival Greek and ray Newman, curator of Van date or details of the next own species, says Muratine date or details of the next out all right."

Worse weather," Neil recalled. "One time we were lost in a 40-below temperature and came out all right." "One time we were lost in a 40-

Temperatures in the area more humane methods of cap. Thursday and Friday night were below freezing. Rain prevented father and son from lighting a fire after they became lost Thursday evening in nist and driving rain. The rain rned to snow

Thursday night they huddled ogether for warmth.

GOT DROWSY "Dad got real drowsy and I ouldn't rouse him." Neil said. Friday was clear and sunny. Mountain View, went up in out west of Mount Saint Helena Neil left his father in a hollow flames. Another, the Triple S, on Porcupine Hill. "Giant pines exploded: It and walked the 12 miles back sounded like two railway trains to the car. He met two hunt-

TO IO YEARS TO PAY NO MONEY DOWN



The Calistoga area fire burned over 7,000 acres. Other fires were burning elsewhere in Northern California because of tinder-dry wood and unseasona-

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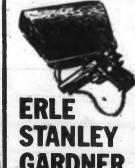
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exposure had taken the life of Clement St. Denys had died in

father's death. "The country was rough, bu weil told the story of a 50-hour it didn't get real cold. I don' vigil with his dying father while think it was even below zero.

Neil did his 24-mile walk

"I didn't feel them at all until we were nearly back. Then they began to prickle," he said. Doctors in Red Deer said Neil's condition was good Mon-



disappeared from Perry Mason's waiting room leaving a gun in her handbag? Erie Stanley Gardner has chosen Las Vegas and Los Angeles as the locale of a new thriller, It's titled "The Case of the Daring Divorcee."

IN THIS WEEK'S STAR WEEKLY



Are you only HALF there?

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Roman Catholic Church must accorded to well-received stateteach and govern in a new style ments. suited to modern man. Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger told the Vatican ecumenical council

Church language is often archaic, and perhaps this is why the modern world doesn't always listen to it, the cardinal Strike

A Vatican spokesman quoted him as telling the council that modern man is technically and scientifically minded and has a Deadline critical attitude towards religion and morality.

PERSONAL PRESENCE

presence as bishops and priests in the midst of those we are trying to reach. We must admit national contract or a walkout that often our so-called ecclesi-astical language is archaic, antiquated, unrealistic, unadapted Motors made a new proposal to modern times."

obedience by which they seek month. to safeguard personal responsibility, Cardinal Leger said. HUMILITY UBGED

Church leaders should take GIVEN NOTICE this into account. They should Union President Walter P.

astical dress and titles. session of the council, received vice-president Louis G. Seaton good business.

Controversial Film Wins Award Gladys Lashes

OTTAWA (CP) - Open Grave, a CBC television production that caused protests in Parliament last spring even before it was shown on the national network, has won a major European competition for TV programs, the CBC need Monday.

The drama was awarded the City of Genon Prize at the Italian Prize Competition in

At Quebec Meeting

Invitation Issued By Victoria Mayor

nual meeting of the Canadian Union of Municipalities which opens today.

November for the fall study sessions which usually follow

deputy mayors from 29 Nova Scotia cities and towns were presented with British Columbia seedling Develor seedling Douglas fir trees

Lands and Forests Minister E. D. Haliburton distributed the three-year-old trees to mark national forest products week

Most communities which re

U.S. Unions Call Off

WASHINGTON (AP) - Strike signals flying over most U.S. railways were hauled down Monday, ending the second threat ened national transportation tie

Negotiations for the railways and six shop craft unions announced a "tentative agree ment" on four major issues in their job security dispute and settlement of a fifth point seemed assured.

In the absence of an agree ment, the strike was to have started at 6 a.m. Monday.

Long Strike

GRANDE PRAIRE, Alta. (CP)-A 13-month strike at the ries Lumber division here has been settled.

ment was made during the weekend by J. W. Johnson, secretary of the International Woodworkers of America local, and G. A. Patterson, manager of the North Canadian plaint ir Grande Prairie

Auto' Workers Monday set a "We must assure our personal strike deadline of 10 a.m. Fri-

to the union based on benefits Modern man rejects paternal provided by Chrysler and Ford ism and has a new idea of in negotiations earlier this

The union said it would study the proposal and set the Friday strike deadline.

be humble, and not rush in to Reuther said that bargaining involve themselves in areas experience at Ford and Chryswhere they are not competent, ler showed negotiation teams He also suggested it would be "didn't get down to brass tacks timely to reorganize diocesan until the strike deadline was chancery arrangements, and to upon us.

take a look at modes of ecclesi-"Therefore, we thought we

Atlantic Coast

HAMILTON, Bermuda (UPI) nuda with its fringe gales.

The storm's 650 - mile - wide unnamed bank. area of gale force winds lashed out at the North Carolina and Virginia Capes, and gale warnings were hoisted from Cape are "very interesting," Mr. Le Hatterns to Cape Mah, N.J.

Three-dozen Nova Scotian red

tween the forestry department

of the two provinces.

- Some 1.500 ceived the trees p delegates are expected to study them in community about 60 resolutions at the an-school grounds and tree farms pine trees were flown to Britisl Columbia for similar ceremo nies in an exchange plan be

Mayor R R Wilson, of Victoria Monday invited the delegates to meet in Victoria in the annual convention.

Earlier in Halifax mayors and TREES DISTRIBUTED

which began Sunday.

Rail Strike

up in less than six months.

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Princess and Pearson

Attending convocation at St. John's, Nfld., at which both received honorary doctorates of law from Memorial University are Prime Minister Pearson and Princess Royal. Both travelled to Newfoundland this week for occasion, and Princess Royal will stay for an extensive tour of the island province.

Quebec Lends Cash Borrowed from B.C.

MONTREAL (CP)-The Que- to meet bills for this summer's stical dress and titles.

would set the deadline and give bee government says its unpre-highway building program, cedented \$100,000,000 loan from school construction costs and dress, his second to the current General Motors personnel British Columbia is all-round other capital outlays,

a round of applause—forbidden said the new proposal was "in "When you see a good deal, line with the settlement estab-you jump at it," Premier Lelished at Chrysler and will place sage says of the loan, negotiated our workers on an economic par with Premier W. A. C. Bennett with workers at Ford and Chrys- at the provincial premiers' conference last month.

The money, which B.C. received from the United States through the Columbia River treaty, arrived in Quebec Sept. 16. But Mr. Lesage says he did

Hurricane Gladys churned not need it then. So he reloaned up "hurricane alley" Monday it on a short-term basis. Some night, raking the Virginia Capes \$60,000,000 went to Hydro-Queand the resort island of Ber- bec, the provincial power authority and \$40,000,000 to an

The interest rates the govern ment is receiving on the money

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The Land of the Cod Must Answer to God

BOSTON (UPI)-Poet Ogden Nash, whose car was robbed of luggage and other valuables while parked in Boston last

week, responded in typical, for him, fashion. In an appeal for assistance in recovering the stolen articles, published in the Boston Globe, Nash paraphrased a famed Boston ditty as follows:

"I'd expect to be robbed in Chicago, But not in the home of the cod. So I hope that the Cahots and Lowells Will mention the matter to God."

Malta Independent

Philip Hands Over 'Keys to the Country'

VALLETTA (Reuters) - The Malta and Britain together now Duke of Edinburgh Monday with NATO countries remain handed over the constitutional bound by a treaty willingly instruments to Malta's newly in- agreed."

He was speaking at the fordependent government. He then read a message from the Queen welcoming Milta into the Commonwealth and expressing hopes Anglo-Maltese friending hopes Anglo-Maltese friending hopes and flourish. ship would grow and flourish.

In her message to the people The duke said Malta had never of Malta, the Queen praised the been an outpost for aggression, island's "proud and gallant hisand would continue to be a tory" and its "national hero-bastion for peace "so long as ism."

Postage Stamps Honor John F. Kennedy

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (EN)—A very unusual series of large diamond shaped postage stamps honoring John F. Kennedy was issued recently by the Kingdom of Yemenhalf the stamp bears a striking portrait of JFK with appropriate inscription—the top section depicts American space craft in flight... This very unusual set of three stamps sold out day of issue and are now quite scarce. Because of the intense interest in JFK memorial stamps issued by foreign nations, Einsont has prepared a collection containing recently issued John F. Kennedy stamps from Calciumbia. Argentina, Chile, and Togo, plus the popular Yemen set mentioned above.

Interested collectors may obtain this extraordinary collection of 9 different stamps, memorializing John F. Kennedy by sending \$1.00 to Elmont Stamp Co., Queens Village 29, N.Y. Approvals and other offers included.

Goldwater Wants Campaign Debate

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)-| mention of the Johnson sched-

Republican presidential nom-ule. inee Barry, Goldwater chal-from his past three weeks of lenged President Johnson Mon-campaigning, Goldwater softday night to "face me before ened the "demand" in his perthe world", and debate the 1964 pared speech to a request for a debate.

campaign issues. The Arizona senator won live-minute ovation from a rollicking crowd of 13,000 people who jammed the Coliseum in this biggest city of the two

that Johnson refuses to "discuss anything at all," was distributed shortly after the president announced plans to speak in 30 states in the remaining weeks of the campaign But the senator made

> no extra cos payments to suit

Goldwater's speech, charging

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The Queen's Safety

TF IT CAN be assumed that British newspapers accurately reflect the attitudes of the people of the United Kingdom, then Britons are mightily concerned over the safety of the Queen when she visits Canada

next month. Last Wednesday the Times of London, a newspaper whose editorial column has long provided the most dependable interpretation of government views, chose its main leader in which to discuss Prime Min-Ister Lester Pearson's dilemma over advising the Queen whether or not her visit to Canada should take place as planned.

Under the heading "The Queen and Quebec" the Times says:

"To abandon the visit in the face of secessionists" blackmail would be a humiliating concession to their cause. To go ahead with it, however, almost challenges them to some forceful demonstration. The visit will not prove Canada's unity, though its success would help. Silence, on the other hand, however unsuccessful, will embitter relations further. In asking the Queen, Mr. Pearson relied on a tradition, perhaps now eroded, that the French are even warmer to the Throne than the English Canadians. His choice is hard. It is not narrowly political, even if party considerations are involved. An innocent life is at stake, as well as the dignity of a great, if dual, nation."

That the Times, which until now has carefully avoided any editorial comment on the forthcoming royal visit, should now express its opinion so strongly is a sure indication of how greatly disturbed both the British government and the British people are over the possibilities of an attempt being made on the life of the Queen during her tour of Quebec in October.

Nor do the attitudes displayed nor the news items carried by other British newspapers offer any comfort In the matter. Another London newspaper, the Daily Express, headlined on its front page last Thursday a story about the security precautions being taken by the RCMP in preparation for the royal visit.

Prominent in the news item was a statement made by RCMP deputy commissioner James Lemieux, the man who is in charge of protecting the Queen in Canada.

According to the Express correspondent, Commissioner Lemicux said this: "Even an army couldn't stop a really determined assassin, and we have our fanatics and cranks the same as any other country. But we are confident that all that can be done will be done, and that the Queen will come to no harm."

Though the concluding words of Commissioner Lemieux's statement may go far to reassure both Britons and Canadians, his preceding sentence clearly defines the problem in its simplest and most brutal

And it is upon these terms that the Canadian government accepts its responsibility for the Queen's welfare.

Right Example

THE CLEAR and positive statement of government policy on national parks given to the House of Commons by Resources Minister Arthur Laing removes any fear that commerce and industry will be allowed to creep into them to the detriment of their scenic and recreational values.

Mr. Laing has put to an end speculation that mineral development might eventually be permitted in the parks, which, he says, have provided their benefits to the people of Canada only because the kinds of resource use that have scarred, destroyed and diminished the scenic values of large areas of the country have not been allowed. And they will not be allowed. It is regrettable that the people of British Columbia cannot have similar assurance regarding their major provincial parks.

One remark in the course of Mr. Laing's explanation of the federal government's commendable stand was particularly cogent. Canada, he said, has not yet reached "the desperate stage in our growth where every cubic yard of land must be squeezed for what-

ever material potential it may have. If that is true of Canada as a whole, and it obviously is. it is surely especially true of British Columbia with all its still unexploited riches. But while the Ottawa policy, now firmly set forth, is to keep the national parks "as sanctuaries of nature where people can relax and enjoy themselves amid natural surroundings" without the intrusion of mining, lumbering and the like, without even the spread of inappropriate commercial accommodation, British Columbians will continue to regard with some apprehension the multiple-use preference of the provincial government, posing as it does the threat of continuing and expanding industrial encroachment on nature in the unspoiled

In this connection, it is to be hoped that Premier Bennett and Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan will be duly impressed by the unanimity of the Vancouver Island Recreation Council, representing the Island's 55 recreation commissions, in calling for the prohibition of any additional commercial exploitation of Strathcona Park. The commissioners of course could be said to have an extraordinary interest in the matter, but beyond doubt the strong feelings of the delegates are widely shared among the people of Vancouver Island and the rest of the province and will be further aroused by the council's leadership.

Hansard Titbits

Canadian Kremlin

MR. H. W. HERRIDGE (Kootenay West): . . . Does the minister agree with the statement made by the hon, member for Vancouver Quadra . . . in an address recently before the Vancouver Rotary Club, when he said that the defence department is "the Kremlin of Canadian bureaucracy"?

Mr. Speaker: Order, please. . . I must say that in my opinion the question is completely out of order on at least two grounds. First of all, he is asking for an opinion from the minister on a statement made outside the House by a private member; and second, under the rules given me, questions should not inquire whether statements made in a newspaper are correct, Mr. Herridge: Then may I rephrase my question.

Does the minister believe that the defence department is the Kremlin of Canadian bureaucracy? Mr. Hellyer: I would say yes, Mr. Speaker, if it is understood that the definition of "Kremlin" is a depository for hard working and devoted servants of

the nation.

FAMOUS LETTERS IN CANADIAN HISTORY --- NO. 9

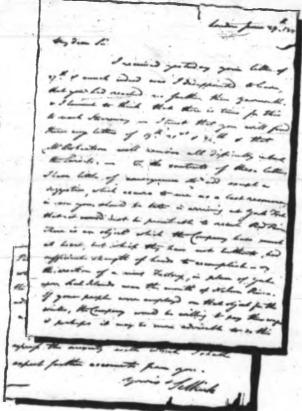


Red River Colony

The first colonists hadn't left Scotland for the Red River Colony but Lord Selkirk was already visualizing their slow journey across half the world.

In this historic letter to his subordinate Miles Macdonell, Lord Setkirk laments at the progress and lays plans to keep the colonists occupied through their first Win-

He had already established colonies of Scottish Highlanders on Prince Edward Island and at Baldoon near Lake St. Clair when he and his brother-in-law acquired 116,000 square miles in the Red River Valley of Western Canada for settlement.



The first party under Capt. Macdonell, who was earlier appointed first governor of Assiniboia by the Hudson's Bay Company. left Scotland in 1811 and reached its destination near Winnipeg in August of the following year.

Lord Selkirk's Concern for Colonists

I received yesterday your letter of the 27th and much indeed was I disappointed to learn that you had reached no farther than Yarmouth and I lament to think there is time for this to reach

London, June 29th, 1811.

I trust you will find there my letters of the 19th, 21st and 24th and that Mr. Robertson will remove all difficulty . . .

To the contents of these letters I have little of consequence to add except a suggestion which occurs to me as a last resource in case you should be late in arriving at York Fort and that It would not be practical to reach Red River.

There is an object which the company have much at heart but which they have not hitherto had sufficient strength of hands to accomplish viz. the erection of a new factory in place of York upon Seal Island near the mouth of the Nelson River. If your people were employed on that object for the Winter the company would be willing to pay their wages and perhaps it may be more advisable to do this . .

Adieu, my dear sir, I can scarcely express the anxiety with which I shall expect further accounts

SELKIRK



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The Falkland Islands

Good-Humored Controversy

HE Argentine government

lay daim to. stered as a British colony naval encounter: "England 1, cause of this Falkland Islanders ficial life, admitted defeat. since the early 19th century. Argentina 0." though before that there were

Falkland and West Falkland. as well as about 200 smaller islands (mostly uninhabited). Besides this there are the Angin. protests about the latter, In the middle of the Second World War, HMS Nigeria was was shown drinking the trasent to one Antarctic island to ditional mate or Paraguayan Washington Calling paint out the Argentine flag ten from a gourd through the secorating a disused storehouse and to replace it with bills. Apart from this bit of the Union Jack. The Argen-local color all the picture tines promptly despatched a cruiser and restored the statue quo ante.

On another occasion a Britsh and an Argentine warship met in the disputed area and

Today In History

By The Canadian Press New York City by the British claim to the Faildand Islands are far too complicated to set Revolution 188 years ago today out in a short article: the Argenin 1776, Acting on orders from time writer Ricardo Calilet-Bois, way to New York where he was historically the islands were

ago today, in 1914, the British dependent armored cruisers Cressy, About took over jurisdiction. Books kir and Hogue were sunk by just as long as the one men-German submarines in the tioned have been written to re-North Sea; British air fleets fute this thesis. bombed the German Zeppelin headquarters at Dusseldorf; or- sistence on retaining the islands

purged as the nation averaged ish Antarctica, which Argenthe assassination of Prime Mining believe may contain valuation and other water uses.

Would be sold by a government of the top air force wants his own state to boom.

Would be sold by a government agency to help pay for irrigation and other water uses.

Would be sold by a government agency to help pay for irrigation and other water uses.

By J. HALCRO FERGUSON United Nations Committee on the two captains gravely sent. In the meantime, all Argentine Colonialism to investigate the protests to each other at the infringement of their territorial Argentine territory, and regard bidding the imposition of duty or land Lelands, which Argentine to five the first the fir tines call Las Malvines and vited each other over in turn citizens. This has some one Argentine province to anfor pink gins, the ratings curious side effects. For in-other. The islands, which lie in the of the two ships played a stance, an unwary Falkland Is- bishop innocently, "Les Mal-South Atlantic off the coast soccer match on a convenient lander setting foot in Argentina vinas is an Argentine province, of Argentine Patagonia, have ice-flow. An Argentine eve is liable to be promptly called no?" The customs officer, prob

However, this can work two gentim would accept the results ways. A few years ago the of a referendum, he replied:

"Certainly not—with an important and Islands, whose project as a normalation."

Quickly refuted. Asked if Arguery the noisy deliberations of the honorable members on the floor below.

"Certainly not—with an important and replied to normalation."

One of the results of the floor below.

Men and even bown information. The great majority are of British or Scandinavian origovernment now and again ture on "Las Malvinas" they part of his see. The Argentine entine population is "imported," managed to find one genuine Argentine on the islands, who

A RIZONA, the Goldwater state, in its phenomenal The only trace of Argentine growth in population and wealth. influence today is in the islandinfluence today is in the islandgets a lot of help from the feders' vocabulary. Like the Angloeral government. But the big
senior senator from that state, desert that was Arizona when the less, it is hard to see how ers' vocabulary. Like the Anglo-Argentines on the mainland they use several Spanish terms, par-ticularly for anything to do with borses and rural pursuits, and the year of the West to the countryside as little was a state of the West to the countryside as little was a state of the west to the country of the wes "the camp" from the Spanish part of the West.

Gen. George Washington, Hale in Una Tierra Argentina: Las project believe that early next years in Congress. had disguised himself as a Dutch Islas Malvinas, takes 443 pages year Congress will approve it. teacher and made his to do it. But basically it is that part of the Spanish Empire, and aptured. ... part of the Spanish Empire, and has been Sen. Barry Goldwater. First World War: Fifty years that when Argentina became in the has pushed hard for federal to Hill. In Arizona Roy L. 2008 of the State is one of the fattest subsidy checks go to big Arizona growers.

silver tube known as a born-

billa. Apart from this bit of

Probably Britain's original inganization of the 1st Canadian was their value as a naval base, contingent was completed at which was shown at the Battle

pay duty on various belongings "Oh no," said the archbishop "And," said the archbeen continuously adminis ning newspaper headlined this up for military service. Be- ably for the first time in his of-

requiring hospital treatment be- Whatever may happen at the The total population of the yond the local resources have to United Nations, it seems unshort periods of French and Falklands proper (apart from go hundreds of miles north-likely that this good-humored the sheep on which the econspanish rule.

There are two major islands,

There are two major is

(OFNS-Ossertish)

Ottawa Offbeat

Poor Treatment

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawn Bureau NOTHER summer has | daily uproarious shennani-

A slipped by and Parliament, gans of the Commons. which in recent months has done Let the taxpavers meet all so much worrying about its bad the fussy, stuffy requirements public image, has done nothing of stiffly proper attire—and about its even worse public re—what holiday-goer comes in lations.

Parliament has been so concerned about what the public trouble.
THINKS of it, it seems to have forgotten entirely what the pub- really sensational falcon's-eyelie SEES of it.

Day after day, week in and now closes as the last civil week out, through month after service shift goes off for the non-stop month ever since this day, and while the Centre marathon session began last Block may be blazing with mid-February, the parliamentarians have been fretting that into the night, the doors are the public is becoming increas- locked to ingly impatient with it.

They suspect, entirely correctly, that the taxpayers question the efficiency-or the lack of it in the conduct of the public business.

They continue to read-and sometimes actually overhear sly digs from the visitors in the corridors of the Centre Block -that something better is expected of \$18,000-a-year men in dealing with the ever-mounting accumulation of unsolved na tional problems.

The inclination has been to shrug it off—or to blame the press for Parliament's low, and D ESPITE continuing pressure press for Parliament's low, and still shrinking, public esteem.

There are a few . . . fortunately, precious few . . . MPs a unified arrangement—with an who take the arrogant attitude American in charge will be esthat what they do is their own tablished. private affair, and that Denials route with equal taxpayers, being helpless to do ularity, and the "adviser" system of the complete taxpayers, being helpless to do ularity, and the "adviser" system of the complete taxpayers. private affair, and that the anything about it, can get lost.

These are the minority who

openly refuse to pay their tions, continues. phone bills, insisting instead that the taxpayer pick up the of the joint setup would be in a ment's travel bill to something here. to one pass a week.

The majority of Parliamen-difficulties. tarians, though, the over- Among the difficulties cited whelming majority, are deeply are: ting public prestige.

here on Parliament Hill where the French colonial image. they meet so many thousand 2. It would lessen the morals ... this year, just short of three of the Vietnamese officer corps most of them taxpayers, face pride.

agara Falls.

of visitors to Parliament Hill Nations Command maintains are treated like peasants, or operational control over ROK perhaps cattle.

place to park their cars, and number of U.S. ground troops when they climb The Hill on were committed there. Of these, foot, they're harried, haramed and actually herded around. There have been tense moing anything approaching holi- garded as having been successday or hot weather attire, even ful. from watching Parliament at

ly to apply only to women in through patience and intelligence abbreviated costumes, of "no on the part of both Koreans and has been read as barring even Boy Scouts.

In the galleries there must be absolute silence.

And so silent must this alguards, a university student serving as a guide, all summer long has been assigned the oddball duty of shaking tical situation.

Men and even boys, inform is a different thing. so as not to offend the de-corum and dignity of the

business suit or afternoon tea

dress?-and they still have The Peace Tower, with its view of the National Capital

lights as Parliament "strangers" soon after dusk settles mistily over The Hill.

The taxpayers? Who worries about them?

Joint Command

Unlikely Choice

By EDWARD NEILAN

ese command, chances for such

a setup are slight. Stories appear regularly that

tab . . . and they are also the direct commitment of U.S. free-loaders who, turning Air ground forces to the fight Canada Into a sort of aerial against the Communist Vietcong taxi service, ran up Parlis. This is highly unlikely, it is fell

topping \$300,000 before an It is generally agreed that the alarmed administration put on joint command plan has merit the brakes and cut them back on purely military grounds, but that it would create political

concerned over their plummet. 1. A joint command would smack of colonialism and im-To begin to do something perialism which the United about it, there might be no bet. States wants to avoid. Especially ter place to start than right to be avoided is a replay of

quarters of a million-visitors, and damage the "national

3. It would increase the U.S. This has become the single involvement and commitment. greatest tourist attraction in Arguments favoring the joint the country this side of Ni-command point to the example of the Republic of Korea. But the swarming thousands There the U.S. Army's United forces. This is an outgrowth of They're given almost no the Korean War, when a large

barred from here, pushed out ments and strains on the comof there, forbidden to take pic mand relationship in Korea, but tures, and prevented, if wear- the net effect generally is re-

The question of "colonialism" and "infringements on national pride" have arisen in Korea, but The old rule, intended real-

The Vietnamese situation. also, is basically different. In Korea, the Communist in-

from outside the country which demanded a large response shading, complicating the poli-

Besides this there are the the part of the Buenos Aires by penguins and in some cases by penguins and in some cases. The British are the part of the Buenos Aires in Port Stanley, are the part of the newspaper La Prensa recently thedral is in Port Starley, are had forgotten that the over smith which is whelming majority of the Argument of the set of th

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Goldwater and Federal Aid

By MARQUIS CHILDS

One of the staunchest backers ghost of the Senate is one of the money that would divert to Ari- Elson, his administrative assistzona part of the waters of the Colorado River now going to test in the Democratic primary

lation boom is to be sustained. ernor Paul Fannin, a principal grams meant in the previous his The Republican nomines has Goldwater lieutenant. said that the Arizona project is For Hayden this is a test of person for the state's 1,500,000 stores, a comfortable fortune of the Falkland Islands in the not another Tennessee Valley his prowess in the state that citizens. That does not include greatly Second World War: Twenty-First World War. Now the Authority-he once proposed was still a territory when he federal public works which wife's inheritance five years ago today, in 1939, principal argument is that the selling TVA to private interests. won his reputation in 1907 as are big in Arizona. Germany and Russia agreed to inhabitants are in fact British. But those closely identified with the project see a strong family divide Poland, Russia taking Argentina's real as opposed to the project see a strong family th three-fifths of the country and legal reason for wanting the resemblance. Hydro-electric hind Elson and those

the Nazis the remainder; the Falklands is that this would also power from two big dams, Many know give him a fair chance growth. As an air force major, Romanian Iron Guard was give her jurisdiction over Brit-ble Canyon and Bridge Canyon, to defeat Fannin.

it only to meet with failure in census bureau for the four. The essence of Goldwater's The federal government would the House. This time, despite years ending in 1964 was 21.4 political philosophy is opposispend \$1.3 billion on the central continuing strong opposition per cent, second only to Ne. sion to big federal

pass this session, backers of the pressive monument to his 52 growth in a variety of pro-postwar years he Rarely seen in public and ton projects have built up sons than the opposition zon is hard to assess. Irrigararely seen in public and agriculture in long staple cot-rarely if ever heard, the grey short of the Senate is one of the

zona growers.

California. More water is vital for the Senate seat Goldwater is the fiscal year 1963 Arizona in land values. Goldwater has throughout the West if the popular vacating. He is opposing Gov- got \$107,000,000. These proyear an average of \$64 per the Goldwater department

who contributed to the state's spur. And, though in theory general in the reserve and a the Republican candidate

The prime mover for the Ari-ished at what has happened to into Arizona's growth. Never-

And, though it is unlikely to project will be a final and im-government contributed to this term that has developed in the grams covering the whole hori. been bashful about claiming that he could do more for Ari-

His relationship with his subsidy checks go to big Ari. state and its phenomenal growth is a curious one. Large fortunes have been made in his home town of Phoenix In 118 different programs in simply by a geometric increase



Buster.

Names in the News

Chaplin's Words Pay Off -In Caviar

has sold 1,000 words from his autobiography to the Soviet ed to have quit the Queen's empounds of caviar-worth about of

ber of the International Copy- ing buses for the City of Lon- Canadians right Convention, the paper don. as it wanted free, but a spokes-

A London spokesman said the Chaplin family is fond of caviar. with no results.

* * * OTTAWA-The National Film too, will be silent.

* * * TORONTO -- Mrs. Andrew (Amy) Thompson, wife of On-tario's newly-elected Liberal Party leader, says she was conat university.

NORMAN, Okla.—Ten final-fsts in the "Miss Football 1964"

Kreutser, ran to rescue the child More Money pageant here-including Musa but was too late. Lincke of the University of Brit-Columbia-tried on wigs. Not that they need them nor-

Sheriff Ray Trunk says Arthur eahine) Anderson, 40, a Negro, has been charged with performers, Marjorie Herd, 30. over the five-foot wall of his and Dorrie Coley, 25, were killed with one bullet in the head boring pool of two polar bears and regional colleges. each in a motel coffee shop.

CARACAS-President Charles de Gaulle of France has arrived on the fist stop of his gruelling Clare married Anthony Smith tour of 10 South American three days after their motor nations. He was greeted by cycle crashed, Miss Clare ar-Venezuela's president and a serived for the ceremony eurity force of 15,000 Venezuelan troops.

BERLIN - Otto Grotewohl. premier of Communist East died Monday after a lengthy illness. He was 70.

TOKYO - Chinese Premier Chou En lal, 66, resumed his 67, was found bludgeoned to public duties Monday after what death in the hallway of her Peking Radio described as "40 home. days of absence from public

nery, who emerges intact from tain's sex and security scandal as British supersecret agent speeding here and fined \$8.33. James Bond in the movies, in-jured a leg tendon while climbing a hill during shooting of West, 72, was reported

* * * Cedars of Lebanon hospital,
LONDON — Buckingham
Palace has placed help wanted
Thursday for treatment of a ads for a chauffeur and groom "nervous collapse."

autobiography to the soviet of to nave quit the special for nine ploy at Balmoral Castle because. The government, he said, was under the Conservatives and

"medieval conditions" in like the man on the flying under the Conservatives and really began to surge ahead bewhich they worked 94 hours a Recause Russia is not a mem-week. They obtained jobs driv-

GOOSE BAY, Labrador man said permission was requested "because of the great respect held for Mr. Chaplin in Russia"

For Exercise

COTTAWA (CP) — The Roy

Board says Buster Keaton, sadeyed comedian of silent films, ember of Parliament convoy work. will make a cross-Canada tour charged with indepent assault. Authorities said the exercise, will make a cross-Canada tour on a male, appeared in Hull involving 125 ships and 170 planes from the United States.

Authorities said the exercise new jobs needed to deal with planes from the United States.

The Libertal involving 125 ships and 170 planes from the United States. magistrate's court to change his election to trial by judge. His France. The Netherlands and request was granted and he is Norman is primarily for merto stand trial on the charge beginning Oct. 13 here.

FORT McMURRAY, Alta. fident her husband would win A three-year-old boy, Richard are participating, apparently beall through the recent conven- Dean Scott. was mauled to cause this country has so few tion here. A native of Estonia, death by sleigh dogs in this ocean-going freighters, she is taking a sociology course northern Alberta town after he apparently wandered into an open field where the dogs were MLA Urges

VANCOUVER - Dr. Kurt For Schools Oppler, West German ambassa- PENTICTON (CP) - Alan mally; it was part of a contest dor to Canada, will make his MacFarlane, MLA for Oak Bay, In which guests at a style show will try to tell which girls are this week, a four-day tour that on education in B.C. earing wigs.

will include the Universities of B.C. and Victoria and talks with provincial and civic officials.

Speaking at a public meeting in Osoyoos, Mr. MacFarlane said that money must surely be

EDINBURGH - A friendly zoo compound into the neighand was promptly eaten, zoo

officials said. SILEBY, England - Janet one leg in a cast while Mr. Smith showed up with his broken arm in a sling.

ST. JOHN'S, Nild. - The Germany since October, 1949, city's entire police force of some 200 is on the alert for the slayer of a wealthy widow police disclosed yesterday. The body of Mrs. Edith Parsons.

CALA, Spain - Christine Keeler, the red-haired party MADRID, Spain - Sean Con- girl who was involved in Brimost harrowing encounters last year, was arrested for

HOLLYWOOD-Actress Mae "satisfactory" condition in

Defence 'Deals' Feared

Industry Hiring Military Officers

erned about an apparent con-experience, gravitate to civilian 1963. efence procurement plans are procurement plans.

to take top posts in defence in- United States government he. interest,

cause of Liberal government

The finance minister said Mr

Diefenbaker's ranging criticism

of the government and its poli-

cies was "not too well docu-

mented potshots.

OTTAWA (CP) — Some officers, mainly from the RCAF in the defence field have hired officers, mainly from the RCAF in mediately on their retires close association between the defence department and defence industry.

At least five major companies the growing practice of senior even indignation, is being expressed by some authorities jobs in industries which were here that these cases open the substantially dependent on U.S. possibility of the defence industry in the defence contracts.

As a result, Congress passed department should buy, instead the contract of the defence contract.

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As a result, Congress passed department should buy, instead Though these officers would a law to deal with the situation, of the other way round, Specifically, they are con-naturally, by their training and It became effective in January. One fairly recent example: A

company in Canada sold a cer flict of interest in this field; jobs in the defence field, offi- The law provides that any per- tain type of defence equipmen A small but increasing num-cials say one of the factors in son who has been employed by to the defence department. An her of senior initiary officers who had some authority with intimate knowledge of dustries is their specific frowlong - range defence volicy and edge of defence department take a civilian job if that job in was hired by this company. The volves matters in which the U.S. same type of equipment is still leaving the defence department. Only a few years ago, the government has a substantial being purchased from this company.

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Penalties for breach of the Officials say there is no doubt that the defence department years in jail or both. Even partness of such as the partness o ners of such persons can be needs it. fined \$5,000 or sentenced to one did not deny an apparent con-

flict of interest. Former President Eisenhower warned of the danger posed by too close association between the military and industry.

There is no law or regulation in Canada similar to the U.S. OTTAWA (CP)-Government trapeze, moving forward with legislation, mostly because such But now some worry, and

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Forward, Then Back Again

Liberals Like Man on Trapeze'

and opposition parties traded new plans and ideas, and then barbs in the Commons for two falling back with them. The curhours Monday and then agreed rent growth in the nation's econto bury the weapons temporar-omy, Mr. Diefenbaker argued, ily and get on with legislative was, really started when the

Opposition Leader Diefen-baker had an opportunity to pro-pose a formal non-confidence Winding up debate on a motion motion but passed it up, saying for the Commons to take up the list of opposition complaints spending appropriations-a de-LONDON - Charlie Chaplin to work for Queen Elizabeth, against the government was too bate that usually runs two days

Lack Ships

HESITANT UPTURN OTTAWA (CP) - The Royal When the Liberals took office A London spokesman said the massive aerial search has met. A Canadian Navy, a convoy exin April, 1963, an upturn in the pert of the Second World War, business cycle had been in progisn't participating in a current ress for about two years but it seven nation N'ATO Atlantic HULL, Que. - Louis-Joseph fleet exercise devoted partly to said. The forward pace then was not sufficient to provide the

France, The Netherlands and Norway, is primarily for merchant ships and evaluation of the operations of merchant continuous for slow-growth

No Canadian merchant ships

available for education considering B.C.'s average increase in murder after two strip-lease seal named Magnus flopped rapid increase in population. He said the provincial government should be financing junior

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The Vacation's Over

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

If you remember, last spring I suggested that some of the house-plants should be given a summer holiday outdoors. Not the really delicate, tropical subjects, of course-plants like the African violets and Gloxinias can't take the battering of wind and rain—but most of the others benefit enormously from exposure to the weather through the warm summer months.

Some of them, in fact, never bloom very we'll if they are bibled and shielded and cooped up indoors all year round. The Olesuder, the Christmas Cactus, The Poinsettia, Christmas Cherry and the dwarf houseplant rose are always poor bloomers unless the wind and sun are permitted to harden and ripen their tissues.

Most of these should be potted up and brought under cover before they suffer from frost injury. Not all of them—the miniature houseplant rose and any hydrangeas intended for indoor blooming should be left out until they lose their leaves. These plants require an annual rest, and need a touch of frost to induce dormancy, after which they can be potted up and stored, almost but not quite bone dry, in a cold place, for their resting period.

their resting period.

Some of our holidaying houseplants had their pots sunk in the ground up to their rims, and these should be repotted into fresh soil. After knocking the plant out of its pot—I explained—in earlier columns how this operation is performed—scratch away some of the old soil and tease free some of the root ends from the root ball so they will push outward into the new soil. If the roots are curled into a very tight ball, it is a pretty sure sign that the plant requires a larger pot.

In cases where the plants had been set out directly into the ground without a pot, the roots may need to be trimmed back a bit with a pair of scissors. Always remember that it is much better to trim the loots than to bend them or double them back to fit them into the pot.

In selecting a suitable pot, I have become a great believer in choosing one which appears to be just about one size too small for the plant. When small plants are planted in big pots, the outer soil in the pot is unoccupied and unused, and under constant indoor watering, this mass of unused soil tends to become sour and stagnant and the plant's health suffers accordingly—this is a common cause of houseplant disorders. In a smaller pot, all the soil is occupied and in active use; you may have to water more frequently, but the plants are

healthier and bloom more freely.

I must say that I prefer the old-

fashioned clay flower pots to the more modern plastic and composition plant containers. Plastic pots are cleaner and require less frequent watering, but drainage is better in clay pots, there is less danger from over-watering, and air can reach the roots and soil through the porous earthenware walls of the pot.

* * * Before repotting, old used pots should be scrubbed thoroughly in hot, soupy water, and I think it pays to add a little disinfectant to the water to kill off any moulds or disease spores. White scum on the outer walls can be removed by scrubbing with neat Javex bleach. At first thought, it may seem silly to go to all this trouble of scrubbing a pot which is to be filled with dirt, but I can assure you that all sorts of weird houseplant disorders can originate in the encrusted dirt in a flower pot. Moreover, seum and mould interferes with the free passage of air through the porous sides.

Another little trick is to put about an inch of clean, small gravel in the bottom of each pot. Not that gravel as such has any magical properties contributing to plant growth—lots of gardeners use bits of smashed flower pot instead. A layer of ANYTHING contributes to better drainage, and is good insurance against the most common cause of houseplant failure—over-watering.

HAL BOYLE Opens His Mail

Animal Species Declining Rapidly

NEW YORK — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The human population explosion hasn't been matched in the rest of the animal world ... In the fast 200 years some 600 animal species have declined to the point where they are in danger of extinction.

The hiccup is one of man's oldest afflictions . . . The ancients of the Middle East even mentioned it on clay tablets.

* * *

Midgets occur only about once in every million births. Old Mother Earth is gaining weight . . . Each year she picks up 100,000 tons of meteoric material from space, which usually is burned in the atmosphere and falls to the ground as

Safety tips: If you can't see pavement between your car and the one ahead of you, you're following it too closely... Not only are you risking an accident, you're also submitting your system

dust.

Yo an unnecessary does of exhaust fumes. Quotable notables: "Men are not against you; they are merely for themselves." Gene Fowler.

According to scientists in

an atomic laboratory, the period at the end of this sentence weights ,000000035 ounce. What'll science come up

with next?
The law at work: Police in New Delhi, India, have adopted a new tactic in deal-

ing with cyclists who drive

their bikes without head-

lights . . . When they catch a culprit, they let the air out of his tires as a penalty.

Know your language: Few business secretaries know that their occupational title comes from the Latin term "secretarius." which means "one who keeps your secrets."

It was Edna St. Vincent Millay who observed, "It is not true that life is one damn thing after another it's one damn thing over and over."

The Assertanted Press)

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Sue Loses on Candy

NEW YORK (NANA)—Sue (Lolita) Lyon, is wasting her adolescent energy with her campaign for the starring role in Candy, Director Frank Perry, who owns the movie rights to the runaway best seller, told me, "the only girl I can think of for the role (she's a naive and very sexprone college girl) is Hayley Mills." Now that would be the image change of the year! "I'm somewhat nervous," continued the director, "about getting permission from her father, John Mills." And Frank has good reason to be apprehensive. Candy makes Lolita look like Snow White.

The height of irony: Steve Boyd, an Irishman, to play Oliver Cromwell, who hated them.

The stork will be arriving for the Fess Parkers any minute if not before . . . Claude Rains says he had planned to retire at the age of 65. "But now I've just celebrated

my 64th year as an actor and have no intention of retiring." His latest acting assignment, a TV segment of The Reporter . . . David Merrick denies that he was "huddling" with Ruta Lee. "I never huddle with actresses," asserts David. "And the only actor I would huddle with is Sir Laurence Offvier." All very fine and very aristocratic. But my closest friend saw you, David. At Sardis. Anyway, it made a little paragraph, didn't it?

Every time NBC advertises its fine reporter, Nancy Diokerson, I think the girl is: Lauren Bacall. They are extremely look-alike, and I am always startled, until I see

Shelley Winters never cares how old she looks in films, just as long as the part is good. Remember her as the very fat mother in Diary of Anne Frank? Now she wants to play Jean Harlow's mother in the Joe Levine production. Carrell Baker is Joe's Jean.

FRANK TUMPANE Surprised

Some Negroes Resent Satchmo

Louis Armstrong, the great trumpeter, holds a position in jazz roughly comparable to that enjoyed by the late Arturo Toscanini in symphonic music, yet I was surprised to learn recently that many Negroes resent old Satchmo.

Although Armstrong is held universal reverence by white devotees of jazz, as a master and a legend, some Negroes find his antics and particularly, his singing style. offensive. That gravel-voiced delivery, which is irresistible to so many of his ardent fans, is held to be downright Uncle Tomism by many Negroes, and to act like Uncle Tom is the cardinal sin in the catalogue of transgressions as compiled by Negroes who seek equality for their race.

Answer to Sunday's Crypt-A-Crossword



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SOINS DU ROI," DIT LE COMMIS

QU'IL L'EST AU JEU," SE DISENT SES COMPLICES PLEIN D'ADMIRATION Uncle Tom, of course, is the central character in Uncle-Tom's Cabin or Life Among the Lowly, the novel by Harriet Beecher Stowe which, more than any other single factor, was responsible for the surge of anti-slavery sentiment that led to the American Civil War.

Uncle Tom's Cabin is a book I have not read, nor do I know anyone else who has read it. It is the greatest single example of a book that is well-known but non-read that I know of. People who could not identify two characters in Hamlet, for instance, can recognize Uncle Tom, Little Eva, Simon Legree, Eliza and Topsy without ever having seen the novel, much less plowed through it.

any attitude springing from Uncle Tom is that they regard Uncle Tom as the prototype of the long-suffering, servile member of their race who substituted patient saintliness for a will to stand up for his rights. Any portrayal that panders to the white man's notion of the Negro as lazy, cowardly, but good-natured and (above all) contented with his lot, is held to be Uncle Tomism.

The reason Negroes despise

Stepin Fetchit, in the movies, and Rochester, Jack Benny's perennial valet, have been demounced by many Negroes as other examples of Uncle Tomism.

I do not believe that Louis Armstrong should fall under the proscription: he doesn't sing like anybody else; he doesn't play the trumpet like anybody else, either. He plays and sings like Louis Armstrong, and I think he does both with charm and dignity. That's what I think, but then I'm not a Negro.

Some of the recent essays into the Negro folk tradition seem to me to be far more damaging to the image of the Negro than anything Louis Armstrong does or Rochester, either, for that matter. Last season at the Royal Alexandra, one of the attractions was an all-Negro vehicle called Black Nativity, purporting to give the Negro version of the birth of Christ.

Some of the music was resounding and warm, but, had I not known better, I would have come away from the theatre with the notion that Negroes are primitive, ignorant and superstitious but at the same time, constantly happy and preoccupied with singing and dancing, Yet Black Nativity was not held in scorn, because was "arty," an adjective that also covers a multitude of spirituals like Swing Low, Sweet Chariot, and folk songs like Water Boy. The first depicts the Negro as an adherent of a primitive form of Christianity: the second shows him as a member of a prison chaingang. I see nothing wrong with either of them because the Negro contribution gave much to the American heritage when he was pror, despined, lowly

and almost without hope.

I trust that the Negro will soon attain social and economic equality with the white man, but I hope that when he does he refrains from becoming similar to the white man, If he does, both races will be the poorer.

Telegram News Service



A bombshell! A Beatle exclusive! When John and Cynthia Lennon, along with George Harrison and girl friend Patty Boyd, slipped away to Tahiti they found more than palm trees and blue lagoons. What they did not know was that the "cook-interpreter" on their rented sailbost was a Canadian

writer-photographer.
IN THIS WEEK'S STAR WEEKLY

embership drive.

CONSIDERING

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The National Association of formed a year ago, has about Federal Superannuates retired; 200 members in Victoria. Its civil servants is launching a aims are: To raise pensions of all

The bashranch organization, retired civil servants to achieve parity with current living costs.

To raise widows' pensions Paris Suffers from 50 to 75 per cent of what their husbands would have re-Milk Shortage ceived. • To get equal representa-

PARIS (AP) - Fresh milk sup-

lies dwindled to the last drop tion on the Pensions Board. in most sections of Paris Mon-There is, no representation at day. Dairymen are withholding present. "We are hoping for a meet deliveries in an attempt to force ing with Prime Minister Pearson soon." national vice-presi dent Walter R. McLaren said

Monday LIVEABLE LEVEL

"This is not taxpayers' money we are after, it's all contributed

during employment. "We just want to bring pensions up to a reasonable, liveable level."

The membership drive will take place across Canada. Vancouver Island secretary is Campbell during the meeting H. A. Katherens, 1333 Balmoral, spottsored by the association Victoria.

Kenneth McLellan

Former Victorian Dies of Injuries

Thursday in New Westminster taken prisoner in Italy and for Kenneth McLellan, former spent nine months in a prisoneradvertising salesman for Vic- of-war camp. He escaped and toria Press Ltd.

manager of the Prince George BCAF INSTRUCTOR Citizen since 1960, died Saturday, four hours after a car in which he was riding skidded out

CONDITION FAIR

Gates, both of Prince George, were in fair condition Monday in Asheroft Hospital, B.C.

Vancouver. He had missed his city editor of the New Westplane by two minutes and minster Columbian, decided along with the other two men, to drive there.

From 1954 to 1959 he worked in Victoria after which he was transferred to the Toronto office of FP Publications Ltd. as manager of its national accounts

WAR PRISONER

A year later he moved to Prince George.

Born and raised in New Westminster, Mr. McLellan was an RCAF wireless operatorgunner during the Second World

Funeral services will be held On loan to the RAF he was Gardens. after a hazardous cross-country Mr. McLellan, advertising Journey, joined Allied forces.

Mini-Metro

Described

By Campbell

First speech to the general

public about his Greater

Victoria mini metro scheme

will be given by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Camp-

hell in the Victoria Public

Library music room at 8 p.m.

today. Audience will be per-

milited to ask questions of Mr.

of control on a wet highway and plunged into a ravine.

It happened on the Cariboo Highway and plunged into a ravine.

It happened on the Cariboo Highway and plunged into a ravine. Highway one mile north of the New Westminster Columbian.

During his stay in Victoria. His two companions in the Mr. McLellan was a member of car, James Croken and Douglas the Britannia branch, Royal Canadian Legion. He is survived by the widow,

Gwen: three daughters. Carol Mr. McLellan was on his way Ann. 19; Janet, 13, and Leslie, to an advertising convention in 11, and a brother Elmer, who is

Self-Helper

VANCOUVER (CP) - Police Monday were looking for a bartender who stole belween \$300 and \$400 at a wedding reception and walked off with six bottles of the groom's liquor. During the celebrations he walked around the rented hall taking envelopes containing cash that were among the wedding presents.

Started Career Here

City Opera Singer Dies in Toronto

Douglas C. Horth, known pro-ing for Toronto after the Second fessionally as Carl Horthy, died World War.

in Toronto on Friday at 71. He served overseas with the A native of North Saanich, Mr. 48th Battalion in the First Horthy was a professional opera World War and lost a leg at singer and music teacher in Vic- Ypres.

toria and Vancouver before leav- SERVICES MONDAY

He is survived by his widow, Genevieve; a son John, in Toronto, and a daughter Margaret in the U.S.

Also surviving are four brothers, William C., Horth, R. P. Horth, L. J. Horth and H. G. Horth, and four sisters, Miss Helen Horth, Mrs. Maude Norris, Mrs. Lena Calvert and Mrs. Mildred Roberts, all of Sidney. Funeral services were held in Toronto on Monday.

Heavy Winds Dunk **Frostbiters**

Heavy winds Saturday reited in a number of capsized yachts, but Şundays winds were ideal for the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's weekend open regatta for El Toros and Sabots There were 45 entries in four divisions," reported fleet captain

Winner of the Class A senior experienced division was Peter Young, followed by John Ganton and Miss Robin Boyd. Class B. junior experience:

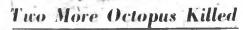
Lyle Russell.

Dal Bryant, Byron Woodward, Chris Anstey.
Class C, senior novice: Mrs. Beth Russell, G. Topham, J.

Bradshaw. Class D, junior novice: Chrisopher Clack, Ian Smith, Rob Adams.

ACTRESS DIES

Mrs. Gyda Hambro, who as Gyda Christensen was one of Norway's greatest actresses. has died at the age of 92.



Hungry Herbie Penned As Nipping Continues

By Gunfight

Herbie, the octopus-nipping. 'He's already seen off two'. The Gardens' biggest speci-oby seal at Undersea Gar- of the octopus," said a spokes men, a 65-pounder, grabbed the dens, now has more adversaries man. "That's why we're build-baby seal and held him under a build-baby seal and held him under a hother. Another, whose tentacle he bit

ished two off Monday. And the the treatment sitting down. management is building him his own playpen so that he can't continue to bite off the tentacles of the eight-limbed sea crea

The 25 new octopus were the eatch of 30 divers Sunday in the Canadian open octopus grappling fight broke out during the burchampionships off Saxe Point, ial of the mayor of El Campa-

More than 200 spectators were nario. Five people were killed. there as Victoria Skin Divers Several friends and relatives of won the championship trophy the late mayor fired on a man suspected of killing the mayor. for the third year in a row.

Nine teams from Victoria, slain by several unidentified Campbell River, Port Alberni, gunmen. The suspect, his father Burnaby and Seattle took part and three others were killed in in the fourth annual octopus the exchange. grapple staged by the Bohemian Skin Divers Club.

Largest catch was a 54-pounder caught by Bob Smith of the Victoria club, while smallest was a nine-pounder hauled in by John Paquette of Alberni

Winning teams, in order, were: Victoria Skin Divers, Alberni Valley Club, Victoria Skin Divers, Victoria Sharks and Seattle Mud Larks.

After the contest, in which teams of divers catch the creatures and drag them ashore for the weigh-in, the captive octopus were taken to the Undersea

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ing him his own enclosure." As a matter of fact, he pol- But the octopus are not taking off, left a sucker clinging to Herbie's tongue. **Burial Delayed**

he managed to get the sucker off," said the spokesman. "Mayhe that's taught him a lesson."

"He cried and yelped until

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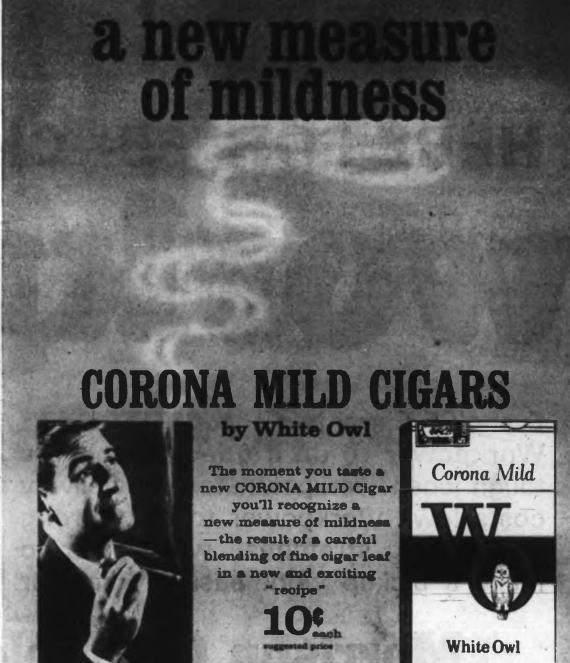
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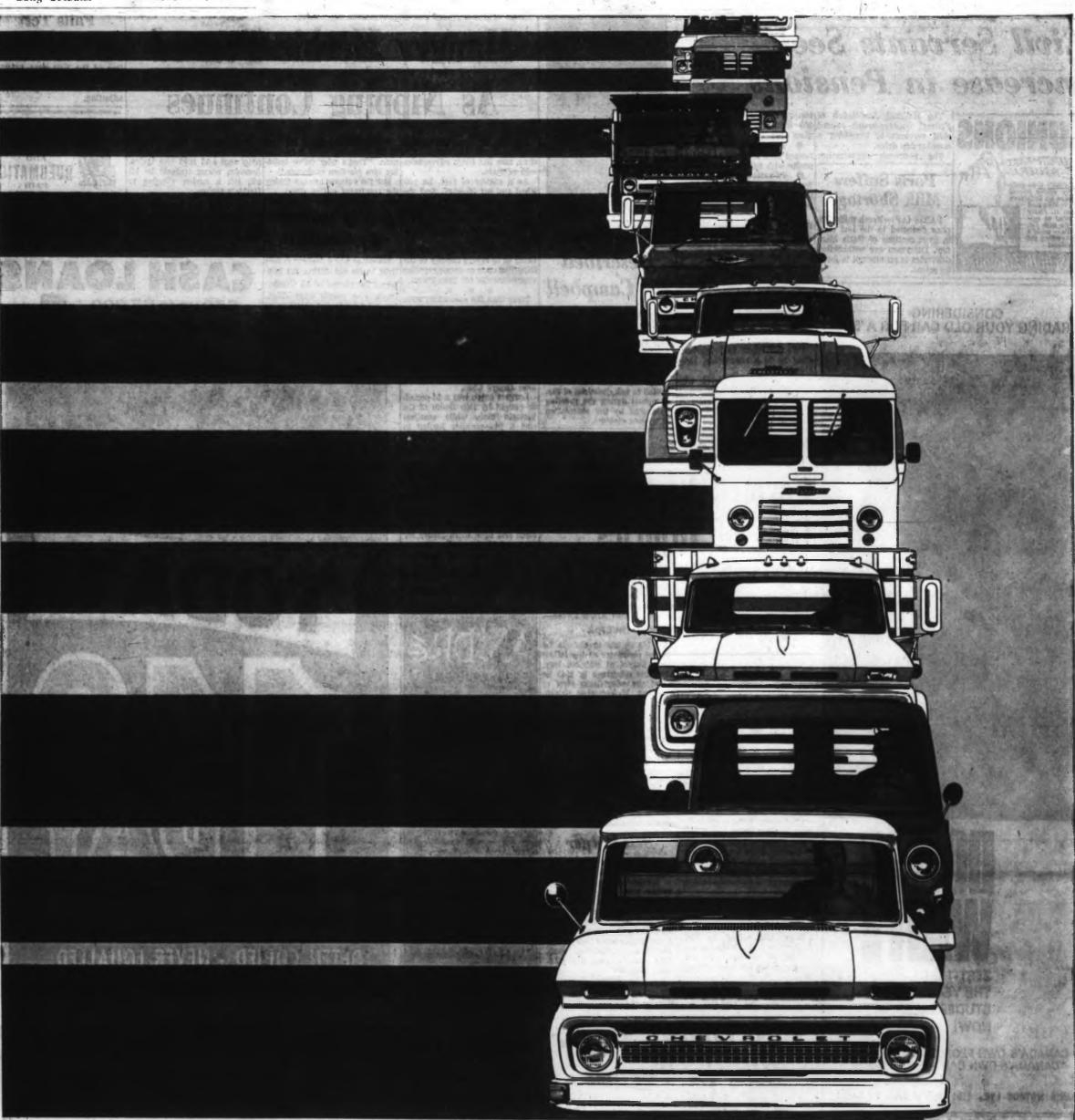
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By CHARLES LAVERTII. Mrs. Jean Wilson, 74, of Van-peeting to be killed imme-couver, and Sue M. Williams, diately," Mr. Tate said.

48, of San Francisco.

48, of San Francisco.

The was a very odd feeling.

Killed in the crash were tried to protect my head, ex. Also his face was cut up quite

on badly hurt tried to help trolled diabetic." the others. Watching a woman die and not being able to help of the Canadian Diabetic Asso-

More than 90 per cent of dents writing the exams, seven see the highway patrol and the Laboratory. Grade 12 students taking uni- obtained standings of more than ambulances arrive, and they Mother of three, 36-year-old versity entrance exams in between 80 and 90 per cent and 15 miles from Redding, Calif."

Mother of three, 36-year-old Mrs. Brown said: "This is the naive country in the world where

First and second class stu-Tate, and he added, "but I is practised."

24 Hours on Ledges

'Routine' Mountain Rescue Saves Stranded Climbers

COURTENAY — Two district mountain climbers marooned almost 24 hours on nearby ledges of a mountain near here were rescued Monday in an operation one of the rescuers called "routine."

The rescued were Jenny Walmsley, 14, daughter of Cour-

tenay social worker Mrs. Agnes
Walmsley, and Donald Apps, ley took a wrong trail and beaffinati 26, son of Cumberland village councillor George Apps.

The rescuers were Keith Mor. 3,500-foot ridge running north of

ton and Peter Schultz, both of Courtenay, and fellow members with the rescued in a Courtenay glacier. mountaineering club. Her companions soon missed Mr. Morton organized a hike her, then found her. In efforts

Sunday to the Puntledge River to reach her, Mr. Apps became area 15 miles southwest of here, stuck on another ledge nearby.

Both Ledges 'Rotten'

An experienced mountaineer, ley to safety, then Mr. Apps. he decided he and the girl Neither was injured. should not move because their Police help was not requested

The others dropped a warm members felt they were experishirt a short distance to Miss enced enough to do the job Walmsley from safe ground themselves. above and tried to drop food, During the Sunday hike, Miss

but the food missed her ledge. Walmsley's sister Jill, 13, fell Mr. Morton returned at 8 a.m. | 50 feet. But she escaped with Monday but could not reach her face cuts and walked out with with a coat and returned to the others.

Courtenay for a rope. Late in The Walmsley girls are the afternoon, he and Mr. nieces of Miss J. C. Hope of Schultz came back with the Hope's bakery on Oak Bay Averope, pulling first Miss Walms- nue.

Rezoning Procedure 'Merely Routine'

The subject of rezoning prop- you note from administrator erty to allow for a three-storey Sister Mary Ann Celesta for apartment block next to the Oak Bay's payment of \$17,140 Oak Bay Beach Hotel came up as 1963-64 instalments of grant, briefly at Oak Bay council Sister Celesta said in her meeting Monday night. letter that the project will Reeve Allan Cox used first amount to at least four times

reading of the pertinent by a 1958 construction estimate law to point out: "There is of \$1,250,000. nothing sinister in either the An anti-noise bylaw received preparation of the bylaw or in third reading, but Reeve Cox giving first reading prior to commented that from his ex-the Sept. 28 public hearing on the proposed rezoning." commented that from his ex-perience it is very difficult to get a conviction against viola-

"This is merely routine pro- tors. cedure," he said in answer to As far as the noise of mode what he felt was some mis- planes in parks is concerned understanding about council the reeve felt the hobby could be hest controlled by park

NEW DEMANDS

The possibility of increased demands in the future from St. Paratroopers Joseph's Hospital in its building program was noted by the Captured reeve as council filed a thank-

Wife's 29 Just Wins

couple who have been playing crib off and on for the past quarter-century finally got a 29 hand the other night after hitting 28

four times in the 25 years. A. R. L. Collins, 2530 Windsor Road, cut the deck and his wife turned up the five of diamonds, giving herself the 29. She fled in predawn darkness Mon

three points.

regulations.

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuters) The Malaysian defence ministry announced Monday that 'several" more Indonesian paratroopers had been captured in the labis area of south-central

Students Flee School Fire

NYACK, N.Y. (AP) - About 125 students and six teachers eventually won the game by day from a blazing dormitory at Nyack Boys School.



Buila Colonist, Victoria. Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1964

Diabetic Support

It was a very odd feeling, lend full support to the case of campus.

Ronald Tate, 37, of 257 Cook 30-foot steep canyon.

Street, returned home Monday, bruised and lacerated, but happy to have come out of the accident alive.

Through the guard rail down a 30-foot steep canyon.

When the bus had finished when the bus had finished rolling, Mr. Tate and his fellow passengers crawled out through the front windows, last week her employment would terminate Sept. 30 "besides returning students found to the said. "I was sitting across would terminate Sept. 30 "besides returning students found to the said." I was sitting across would terminate Sept. 30 "besides returning students found to the said." I was sitting across would terminate Sept. 30 "besides returning students found to the said." I was sitting across would terminate Sept. 30 "besides returning students found to the said." I was sitting across would terminate Sept. 30 "besides returning students found to the said." I was sitting across would terminate Sept. 30 "besides returning students found to the said." I was sitting across would terminate Sept. 30 "besides returning students found to the said." I was sitting across would terminate Sept. 30 "besides returning students found to the said." I was sitting across would terminate Sept. 30 "besides returning students found to the said." I was sitting across would terminate Sept. 30 "besides returning students found to the said." I was sitting across would terminate Sept. 30 "besides returning students found to the said." I was sitting across would terminate Sept. 30 "besides returning students found to the said." I was sitting across would terminate Sept. 30 "besides returning students found to the said." I was sitting across would terminate Sept. 30 "besides returning students found to the said." I was sitting across would terminate Sept. 30 "besides returning students found to the said." I was sitting across would terminate Sept. 30 "besides returning students found to the said." I was sitting across would terminate sept. 30 "besides returning to the said." I was sitting across

"considering that the lady in I felt as if I was flying into from the driver and he nearly cause of her medical report."

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CLEAN BILL.

A report to trustees Monday dents receive scholarships in doubt if I'll ride in a bus showed that out of 155 stu- the form of shared fees.

Who Does

Routine?

would like to know who handles the thousands of

forms which pass through

Greater Victoria school board

hands in the course of a year.

At Monday's meeting, he

said he hoped dental exam-

ination and other forms were not being handled by any of

the "\$7,000-a-year people we

City Woman Aviation

Betty Wadsworth, 1035 Oliver Street, has been elected as one of the first women directors of the B.C. Aviation Council.

cil also elected Ald, Marianne Linnell of Vancouver. Membership is not restricted to fliers. but to all who wish to unite in the advancement of all phases of aviation in B.C.

Of particular interest to Mrs Wadsworth was a resolution concerning the clearing of flood

Don't Cut Corns Calluses. Warts

Students Dazed, Not Hazed

Victoria went through their first hazing. day Monday "slightly dazed" but without incident.

The 1,100 freshinen weren' the rest of the 2,489 students Canadian Diabetics' Association, due to the shift of activities from

Mrs. Brown claims her doc tor gave her a clean bill of health and on her medical re-"Those of us who were not port said she was a "well-con-

is a sight which I won't for-get for a long time, he said. "Fortunately, there was no port from Dr. A. M. Fisher of

Greater Victoria schools passed \$4 had standings between 65 and with first and second class \$60. "It's a darn good feeling to discrimination against diabetics be back home again," said Mr. is practised."

Director

A Victoria woman flyer, Mrs.

Meeting at Harrison Hot Springs last weekend, the coun-

Use New Magic Rub Off

attorishing results with a maxing new formulation that rube them of particular mod stilling without danger of infection from cutting, acids or abrasives. Secret in a wonder-working modicated crease called DERMA-SOFT that soften and disolves the stilling of the soften and disolves the soften and the soften

The 'tradition of haranguing to keep them occupied.

The first day wasn't too easy for National president of the those returning to university - In 52 Cases

one seat from death in a bus accident which took the lives of two people.

"It was a very odd feeling, waiting for Awhat I thought dismissed Victoria bank worker, branch through the guard rail down a go-foot steep carryon.

"It was a very odd feeling, waiting for Awhat I thought dismissed Victoria bank worker, branch was inevitable," he said.

When the bus had finished was inevitable, he said.

When the bus had finished worker, branch worker, branch was income and two resident was inevitable, he said.

When the bus had finished worker, branch worker, branch worker, branch was informed Monday was inf brary is open and two residen- mons, was informed Monday. In a written reply to ques tions by Richard R. Southam

"I was very lucky," he said, heard a grinding noise, then he said, "I was sitting across would terminate Sept. 30 "be-ences returning students found 13 of the cases have been re with the change in the campus, ported to the combines investiand whatever strangeness the gation branch of the justice de freshmen found, at least the partment,

"out" and newcomers find them- teria hut are proving adequate Alpine.

and so far there has been little

OTTAWA (CP) - The pubcases so far this year, the Com-

PC-Moose Mountain), Works Minister Deschatelets said that

Freshinen at the University of students weren't bothered by selves with a first week full of the students. In the sock hops, dances and meetings another sock hop will be held. Feature of the noon meeting students with practical jokes is Eating facilities in the cafe- will be folk singer Murray Mo

difficulty in feeding the 140-odd extra students in the residences. Ready for 1965

PRESIDENT SPEAKS DARTMOUTH, N.S. (UPI) -Today frosh week activities Volvo of Canada, Ltd., Monday continue with a student meeting re-opened its auto-assembly Dr. J. A. Hunt has said he will Lansdowne to Gordon Head lie works department has re. in the gym at 12:30 p.m., when plant after a five-week shutceived identical tenders in 52 president of the university Dr. down to ready production lines Malcolm G. Taylor will address for 1965 models







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NEW YORK (AP)-Advance 20 Rails ing steels, coppers, motors and 15 Utilities other blue chips helped push 63 Stocks stock market averages to his- Sharen: 5,319,000.

shares, making it the most active stock. Rumors filtered MONTREAL: through Wall Street of reports Industrials raising the sights of its mineral Utilities find in Fimmins, Ont. Curtis Banks Publishing, which has land ad- Paper - 145.6, off 0.1 is jacent to Texas Gulf's in Tim- Composite pacent to Texas Guil's in Tim-mins, advanced 11s to 11s as Sharon: Industrials 210,900; Steel Company of Canal

Strength in Papers

TORONTO (CP) -- The stock market scored befty fractional gains in a day of moderate trading.

Bathurst stood out in a strong paper group with a 1th rise to a new high of 28%. Domtar and Consolidated both rose to 22% and 42% respectively.

Financial issues also showed strength. Investors Group A and strength. Investors Group A and Laurentide both gained 14 to last of last

rose % to 16 and 15% respec-: ? Textiles Higher

MONTREAL (CP) — Indus-trials were stronger to lead the field as stocks traded in a higher range in a higher range.

Dominion Textile gained % to Dominion Textile gained % to love to 30. Imperial Tobacco % to 14%. Common Pride Manuary BM Corp. % each to 16%. 55 and 55% respectively and Dominion Glass % to 16%. CPR advanced % to 53%. Pace Slackens

VANCOUVER — The pace of Peel Common Pride Manuary Cast Mark Cop Mit Wash C Chemcell, Du Pont and Moore

VANCOUVER - The pace of Peel VANCOUVER — The pace of mining activity slowed down Placer Dev from the high level of the previous week, but a number solver Butte of penny stock continued to trade heavily mainly at the of penny stock continued trade heavily mainly at untrade heavily mainl

and Utica eased to 1.41. Copperidge was .81.

The split stock of Neon Pro-The split stock of Neon Products sold at 10, while Aluminium and Rothman were also strong.

London Stock Prices

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U.S. Business Prospects

Full Steam Ahead

By HARRY YOUNG. Colonist Business Editor

Closing Averages U.S. business is going to come out of 1964 and make the turn 131 Industrials 871.58, up 6.16 steam. Seldom have prospects reports it is making better 215.90, up 0.09 for accelerated growth seemed progress than expected with its 132.13, up 9.23 more assured, says Business exploration and develop ment 306.12, up 1.63 Week Information Service.

Three reasons are given: Coppers surged ahead on news of a two - cents - a -pound price boost for the metal by major producers.

Texas Gulf Sulphur rode on a new wave of demand as it advanced 3% to 56% on 177,400

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will increase moderately in the months immediately ahead. (3)The business climate will 139.2, up 1.5 remain favorable. There is no 145.0, up at sign the U.S. election campaign

131.3, off 0.5 is causing uncertainty. * * *

fourth most active stock.

Anaconda, most active of the copper stocks, rose 1%. Kennecott gained 2%, Cerro %, 39 Industrials 162.46, up 6.53 if successful, will add greatly to the importance of open hearth Steel Company of Canada is Magma 1% and Phelps Dodge 10 Western Mines 187.79 up 1.78 the importance of open hearth 5 Pipelines 134.34 off 0.11 steel production.

The tests are being carried out at Hamilton on what was formerly a single 300-ton open The twin hearth uses scrap

steel with hot gases from one hearth used to heat cold scrap in the adjoining hearth.

TO BE REDEEMED

The preferred shares of Bowater Corporation of North America are among the more wide ly held of their type in these parts; and many investors will be affected by the news that these shares are to be redeemed October 20.

The 5 per cent preferred are being redeemed at \$51.90 plus accrued interest of 12.9 cents a share, and the 515 per cent preferred at \$51.50 plus 14.2 cents a share accrued. * * *

PROFIT-TAKERS BUSY

Fotochrome, which announced last week it was making a nonnegative color camera, dropped \$1% to \$8% on the American Stock Exchange Monday. Massive selling orders caused suspension of trading in the stock for a period during the session. Fotochrome rose \$10, from \$314 to \$1314 on the strength of the company's news last week.

FIRST DIVIDEND

Canadian British Aluminium in the year ended July 31 increased its net earnings to Profit from operations and investment was \$12,497,107 against \$8,958,491.

The company celebrations are divided to the company celebrations are divided to the company celebration and the company celebration and the company celebration are divided to the company celebration and the company celebration are divided to the company celebration and the company celebration are divided to the company celebration and the company celebration are divided to the company celebration and the company celebration are divided to the company celebration and the company celebration are divided to the company celebration and the company celebration and the company celebration are divided to the company celebration and the company celebration and the company celebration are divided to the company celebration and the company celebration are divided to the company celebration and the company celebration are divided to the company celebration and the company celebration are divided to the company celebration and the company celebration are divided to the company celebration are divided to the company celebration and the company celebration are divided to the company celebration and the company celebration are divided to the company celebration and the company celebration are divided to the celebration are divided to the celebration and the celebration are divided to the celebration and the celebration are divided to the celebration and the celebration are divided to the celebration and the celebration are divided to the celebration and the celebration are divided to the celebration and the celebration are divided to the celebration are divided to the celebration and the celebration are divided to the celebration and the celebration are divided to the celebration and the celebration are divided to the celebration are divided to the celebration are divid \$2,404,120, up 140 per cent from

pany's "A" class shares.

BANK'S BUSY MONTH Chartered banks in Victoria were busy in August, but no quite as active as in the cor

responding month of 1963. Canadian Bankers Associ tion reports debits to indivi-dual bank accounts in the Vic-toria area in August were \$416,700,000, compared

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600,000 in August, 1963.

work at the neighboring Canam Copper property 30 miles east

\$301,500,000 in July and \$473,- 15 level, results have been up to general expectations and most satisfactory, says W. C. Gibson, Giant president

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insula last Friday were the 6719 West Saanich Road.

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his investigation . rules
Newton secondary school was



A frank interview with Shirley Khrushchev said to her when visiting a Hollywood movie studio. Frank Rasky also tells of the time Shirley punched a male columnia on the mose; and the "research" she did in a Paris bordelle. MI THIS WEEK'S STAR WEEKLY

Two fires on Saanich Pen a fire in the Bluebird Grill,

work of an arsonist, says the fruit stand 10 minutes earlier provincial fire marshal's office. in the same neighborhood is Inspector Alan Johnson, of thought to be the work of the

> left burning gasoline-soaked papers against a doorway. The fire was snuffed out before it

could spread. "We are going to go on investigating until we catch this bird," said the fire inspector. The Bluebird Grill fire burned a section of counter and stock in the frame building and could have spread to a living quarters at the rear.

Business Drops Off

VANCOUVER (CP) - No one seems to know why but Vancouver comfort stations are hardly being used these

Deputy city engineer A. W Sneddon told city council Sat urday that business at the public privies has failen off so badly he felt some of the four of them could be closed

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Officials Make It Official

Officials who made official 1964 United Appeal of Greater Victoria in ceremony 11:35 a.m. Monday at Douglas and Fort: (from left to right) Reeve Allan Cox, Oak Bay; Acting Reeve J. W. Casey, Saanich;

Of Theft

of 2565 Blackwood.

New charges of stealing

Earlier charged with theft

and illegal possession of two figurines worth \$239, the wornan was remanded Monday to

Sept. 28 to face all four

The new charges allege theft and possession of two women's coats from one store and a

woman's suit and skirt from

She is free on \$500 bail not

at her earlier appearance last

clothing were laid Monday against Gladys Towstego, 22,

Reeve R. G. Lee, Central Saanich; Acting Mayor M. H. Mooney, Victoria; Acting Reeve J. Bryant, Esquimalt; Donald J. Lawson, campaign chairman. - (Jim Ryan)

'Fair Share' Giving

One Day's Pay Asked In United Appeal Drive

The amount each personiday, is one per cent of income; "Many still do not realize should give to the United Ap- or one day's pay, according to that this is a campaign for funda peal of Greater Victoria, which chairman. Donald J. Lawson, campaign for 24 different organizations carrying on essential work in carrying on essential work in was officially launched Mon-

All directors of the Chest and this community," said the chairits campaign committee have man. made this pledge said Mr. Law- Mr. Lawson hopes all in Vic-Woman Faces and added that the Victoria toria will accept and respond to Labor Council has endorsed this the "fair share giving" stand-New Charges

Church Theft

Shaggy Youth Sought

A long-haired youth in Beatle-style clothing is being sought after a Sunday theft of \$25 missionary fund from a Victoria church.

Mostly in small change, the money disappeared from the Church of the Nazarene, Quadra and Kings, some time following the morning service, said Rev. A. J. Bahan.

A youth was spotted at about 1:30 p.m. entering the church, which is normally locked at the time.

ANSWERED VAGUELY

When spoken to by the minister, the youth answered vaguely, "as if he might have been suffering from amnesia, said Mr. Bahan.

The theft was not noticed until about 4 p.m., long after the youth had left.

The money was left in the sight. Normally cash is not left in the building, said the clergy

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By JACK V. FOX

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)-Constellation successfully completed the 19th defence of America's Cup Monday, defeating Britain's Sovereign for the fourth succes-

It was a humiliating loss for the British and genial skipper Peter Scott, who never offered a serious threat at any time in the best - four - out - of - seven series.

PERMANENT?

It meant the battered old mug which the schooner America won from the British 113 years ago will remain bolted to its place of honor in the trophy room of the New York Yacht Club at least for three more years before it will be defended again.

The Americans really poured it on right from the start of Monday's race when the embarrassed British got across the starting line too fast and had to run it again

EVERYTHING WORKED

Skipper Robert Bavier and cohelmsman Eric Ridder just couldn't do anything wrong today, and they put Constellation across the finish line 15 minutes and 40 seconds ahead of the disappointed British. Almost two miles and one-half of water separated the two boats at the

Constellation rounded the first of six legs of the 24 miles course with a time margin of 4 minutes and 47 seconds. On the next leg, the British made one of their better efforts, sailing it in 28 minutes and 41 seconds, only 30 seconds slower than Constellation, even though they suffered a slight mishap.

ANOTHER MISHAP

The anxious crew fouled the genoa as they turned the mark and a crewman had to shinny up the mast and break the sail

But thereafter it was strictly no contest and by the time they completed the windward run for the second time Constellation had bulged the time margin to

yachting had dwindled to practi- race for the Mann Cup. boats were out to see the coup seven series 3-2 with the sixth FIRST SHAKY GAME de grace, even though the game here Wednesday. weather was almost perfect.

Vancouver, heavily favored to Bright sunshine, few clouds. win the series before Brooklin ing sensationally in the first four under a heavy Vancouver winds that blew out of the east-first two games, turned in its barrage.

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Houston
San Brancisco winds that blew out of the east- first two games, turned in its barrage. northeast and east between 8 best effort of the series, showand 13 knots.

SHARPER CREW

Most of the experts agreed that Constellation was just too much boat for Sovereign, her crew was sharper and her sails were definitely superior. Under the conditions of this year's races, the British could not buy their sails in this country as former challengers have done. Even the British acknowledge that the U.S. sail material and construction are better.

Bavier, of Darien, Conn. was at the helm of Constellation for the first two legs of today's race. Ridder, a New York publisher, handled her on the next two legs and then turned her back to Bavier for the run to the finish line.

LAST RESORT Scott, the affable ornithologist, was at the helm of Sovereign all the way as he has been since the series began last Tuesday. And the British gave it everything, even breaking out a huge new red spinnaker for the reaching legs.

It was an exuberant Ameri can crew that lined the windward deck as Bavier sailed Constellation across the finish line to the boom of the gun and the shricks of horns on every side. A long two miles on the lonely whitecapped sea Sovereign and her escort boat ploughed disconsolately toward the finish. ONLY ONCE

In the three series that have series. been run since 1958 when 12 meter boats were used for the PLAY TOMORROW out Britain's Sceptre 4-0.

Triangle Little League's and floor tied 5-5.

at 7:30 tonight.



Final Indignity

Too anxious for good start, British challenger Sovereign (top) is forced to turn back and start again after crossing starting line three seconds. early in fourth, and last, race for America's Cup vesterday. Meanwhile, defender Sovereign gets away to huge lead, went on for easy win.—(AP)

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)-The Australians are coming back here for another crack at the Yanks in the America's Cup yachting competition in 1966.

Shortly after the American Constellation had beaten the British Sowereign Monday to complete a 4-0 defence of the cup, Chauncey Stillman, commodore of the New York Yacht Club, said he had a letter from Sir Frank Packer of Australia. "Is it the challenge?" he was asked.

"Yes, this is the challenge," Stillman replied. Packer's Gretel made a strong bid for the cup in 1962, losing 4-1 to the American Weatherly.

Need Sixth Game For Senior Final

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) - Paced stamina for the smaller Brook-13 minutes, 34 seconds, Sover- by Fred Usselman's five goals, lin team,

each race with ease, spectator the Canadian Senior Lacrosse including three straight goals in interest in this world series of championship to stay in the less than four minutes early in cally nothing. Only about 100 Brooklin leads the best - of-couver a lead it never lost.



TODAY AM. P.M. Minor Major Minor Major 6:20 12:05 6:35 12:25

TOMORROW 7:10 12:55 7:30 1:20

Major solumar periods, lasting 216 to 2 hours, dark type. Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type,

eign trimmed it slightly on the Vancouver Carlings dumped Usselman, a six foot, four inch gen trimmed it slightly on the vancouver Carlings dumped Usselman, a six foot, four inch Brooklin Merchants 13-10 Mon- day night in the fifth game of day n

the second period, to give Van-

Baker had his first shaky

best effort of the series, showing too much ball control and for the winners with John Cervi getting two goals and four asserting two goals are goals.

Coombes getting one each. throughout this whole series,"
Vancouver coach Alex McKay
said after the game. "But I
think we're starting to hit our
sank"

Think we're starting to hit our
sank"

Think we're starting to hit our
sank" We've been in and out

with 10 going to Vancouver. Bill Black of Vancouver drew a 10-

Ranjit Leads Rally As Series Extended

The hustling New Westminster the victory over a by-now beSalmonbellies lacrosse t e a m fuddled Oshawa team.

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New Westminster's star point to knock off Oshawa Green man, Janjit Dillon, horrowed (8), Keisen (1) and Rod (all Keise

the second quarter to leave the assists, Doug Favell also scored Minnesota nual meeting will be held in After that, the club took a lond Powless two each, and John

quarter and dominated the game each.

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)-in the last 15 minutes to clinch

Gaels 15-12 Monday night and from Victoria, scored three stay alive in the Mintol Cup goals and assisted on another and inspired the team with his Detroit John (5). (6), Ravarro (7), mano: Lolich, Rabo scored three times, defenceman first time, the challengers have won only one race—in 3-1 in the best-of-seven series for Bobby Rozansoff scored twice 1962 America's Weatherley de the Canadian junior lacrosse each, and singles went to Ken

The underdog Westerners Ken Thompson led the Oshawa scored four unanswered goals in attack with three goals and two three, Larry Ireland and Gay-Buffalo Hall, Langford, starting 12-11 lead in the 13-goal third Davis and Don Stinson got one

American League Race Depends on Cleveland

of the season, are probably aqueeze bunt.

Rookie Wally Bunker then at Detroit.

can League pennant. Yankees have 14 games half of them are with the Indians. Going for the Yankees, perhaps, is a 9-2 record against Birdie Tebbett's club-but that was amassed when the Indians were not nearly as effective as they have been of late. The deciding starts tonight

Cleveland Indians, a team ing Dean Chance in the first the winning run for the second who led four minor leagues in with aspirations on fourth and in minor leafues in the 10th time since he was called up base-stealing, won it in the sixth

to win still another Ameri-

two games away by edging right last night by winning No. Washington Senators, 43, 1 by 1-0.

not New York Yankees are in the afterpiece which was only if they win at least four of Victory was only the eighth for their last five games against John Tsitouris, who pitched a Chicago White Sox held on, Philadelphia Phillies, started six-hitter.

left to play, and exactly Rookie Mary Staehle drove in Chico Ruiz, a speedy rookie and a half games.

with aspirations on fourth inning when light-hitting about a week ago.

In today's games, the White although slugger Frank Robincoming on in the latter part runs and scored a third on a Sox play at Los Angeles while son was up at the plate. The the Orioles play a single game unexpected manoeuvre caused of the season, are probably Rookie Wally Bunker then at Detroit.

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Cincinnati Reds, who can hope the ball clear to the grandstand.

National League leaders by five



FRED FINLEY

Finley Four-Time Winner

Teen-Ager Huge Sandown Hit with the first of two successive doubleheaders as the Yankee

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start to make up some of the four games they have in hand on Baltimore Orioles and Chicago White Sox. The two clubs end the season at Yankee Stalium, Oct. 1, 2 and 3.

The pitching at its best of the season, the Yankees lead off with rookie-sensation Mel Stottlemyre (7-2) and Whitey Ford. who seems to be over hip miseries. The Indians will counter with Sam McDowell (9-6), a hard-throwing young southpaw, and rookie Dick Siebert (7-6). SUNDAY GAIN

All American League clubs had the day off yesterday after a Sunday in which the Yankees added a half game to their lead with their 13th win in their last

beat Kansas City Athletics, 4-0 per cent of the Negro population seldom been won peaceably." ALWAYS SOMEONE With Mickey Mantle hitless tude towards whites,

and Roger Maris held to a NEXT STEP:
harmless single, fellows like
He is the second great Negro Joe Pepitone and Bobby Richardson, who has been on a bit ardson, who has been on a bit of a streak, carried the Yankee of a streak, carried the Yankee of the heavyweight boxing

Meanwhile, the Orioles championship from Sonny Liston, another Negro, Cassius on the losing side by splitting Clay went even further by an Hockey Association shut out Most people don't realize that a doubleheader with the pesky ber of the Black Muslims.

Cowichan "A", 5-0, at Royal it is a religion, a type of reDoubleheader with the pesky ber of the Black Muslims.

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zine. He discussed the article and in Duncan Queen Mar-Monday on national television, garet School defeated Nanaimo, law. And actually, are not ter-NATIONAL LEAGUE lims, yet I'm all for them be

cause we need every possible element going for us," he said in the article. "The more com-motion, the better." A WARNING better start trying to under-

sists. Gord Gimple had two goals and three assists while Bill Barbour added one goal to the Vancouver tôtal.

Referees Bob Dobbie and Denny Peterson cracked down in the roughest game of the series, handing out 18 penalties with 10 going to Vancouver. Bill Gross (1st), Shammon (8th),

Minnesota 622 108 024—32 12 0 Boston 200 011 000 - 4 9 3 Kant 27-8, Westhington (6) and Battey Zimmerman (9); Connolly 8-10, Rifebie (4), Morehead (6), Larvable (6), Spans wick (8), and Dillman. Home rums



shares the basic Muslim atti-

"I am not one of the Mun-

He expressed sceptictism at

'turning the other cheek'

gaining equality through love.

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN

yesterday at Sandown Park.

next three races. Each time. Broomfield getting outsider there was serious challenge and Poulsbo in for place money, the grove home and who started each time Finley refused to Exacto came to \$128.80. riding this year at Vancouver's let his mount quit.

And Rough Road paid a handExhibition Park, Finley showed Finley couldn't find enough some \$13.60 straight price in the little fear of the slop that was horse under him in the next last race as many punters felt

the Sandown strip as he drove three races but came smashing that Finley couldn't beat Green four of his eight mounts to the back in the finale on Rough Again, Our Hour or Popcora winners' circle, got place money Road. for a fifth and show money for Yesterday's binge put him out

EARNED THEM ALL

easily. He was challenged in every one of them but showed

He started off auspiciously of the meeting. enough by getting Snuff Lady. Oddly enough, Finley didn't vantage on the muddy-looking

Cleveland Grid Star

Joins Cassius Clay

Field Hockey

None of his victories came FORM CHART, P. 15

that fine riding ability of being honors with six winners and four able to keep his mount running other mounts in the first three on the rail for the veteran to in his 14 rides for the two days catch Pixie's Are . . . holding

in an objective manner.

who hadn't been closer than have a mutuel favorite under track . . . Place and show refourth, or six lengths in nine him once and he figured in most previous starts this season, up of the drooly prices returned. for place money in the first race. His effort on Snuff Lady set
Then he really went to work to
up a first-race quinella of \$104.80

in front in the race for riding

BREAKAGE: It was another had day for favorites with only Royal Rice in the fifth race justifying top rating . . . and it needed an excellent ride by Dick Buisson and a squeeze-through

to the rail was obviously an adturns were again amazingly good with even favorites paying more than even money Favored Royal Rice paid \$4.20 to place, favored Brown Whent paid \$4.10 and favored Green

drew in for the first race, had to he destroyed after breaking down on the top turn: A spread sesamoid bone was reported the cause . . . Cold winds as well as rain kept the attendance down to 1,550 and the mutuel handle was NEW YORK (UPI) - Jim that freedom will be won ably the most misunderstood down for the second day in a Brown, star fullback of the through love," he said. "I can group in the country," he said. row, from \$68.709 to \$59,402 . . . Jim Bouton, still with a chance Cieveland Browns of the Na- not love a man who clouts me. "I know that whenever I read Orista, dropping down a bit, for 20 wins and pitching as if it tional Football League, said yes. I hope we can win freedom newspapers or magazine articles showed some of his one-time is a cinch, kept the Yankees terday he is "all for" the Black peaceably, but I'm aceptical, about them, they're a lways class to win the sixth from a going with a two-hitter which Muslims and believes that 99 Great battles for freedom have slanted. I try to look at things good field and Charlie Ulrich. not normally at his best on a

. . . and this is when you get into this well, which is sort of "They don't go outside the

League Champions Brown warned that the Negroes' mood is "explosive" and said "the white man had Rough Up Hornets

Sunday's accress—Hornets 6 at Nan-weeks with a bruised hip.

5-2, in the other Sunday games. | rorists, as a lot of people say.

Negro leader Rev. Martin Luther King's philosophy of Name of the struction 200 of Paramet ConNew mares - Sunday; Oak Bay
New mares - Sunday; Oak Bay
Farmer Construction vs. Remaino, Carnarvon Park at 2 p.m. Mustage of
Compiled River.

Nanatimo incurred more than
150 yards in penalties, twice
losing touchdowns on clipping
they want to neek reditional

shead Sunday in the Vancouver Bishop each got one.

muscle and Jim Livingstone two and 270,000 police will be on Nanaimo incurred more than Oct. 10.

calls. Nanaimo Redmen, Western Rick Waller scored three Na-asylum. Canadian and league champions, naimo touchdowns while Larry and Farmer Construction moved Biggs, Craig MacRae and Steve geared to welcome the games

Island Juvenile Football League Play was also on the rough

injured in the Nanaimo game. John Porter scored a touchdown
Terry Cavanaugh is expected to
for Mustangs, Stacey Harris
and a drink of scotch whisky
miss three weeks with a chipped kicked a field goal and single.

2,000 (\$6.00).

with easy victories over Victoria side at Carnarvon Park, where at midnight now, are so anx-Hornets and Victoria's JBAA two Mustangs and one player lous to welcome the foreign from the winning side were visitor they solicit customers. Results left Redmen ahead of farmer's by two points and Farmers won. 25-10, to anap a them to bring along friends

Mainland Riflemen Hold On to Shield

rifle team helped on by the per- ago. fect shooting of Gunnar Westling and team-mate Frank Sullivan total of 147x150, Victoria's could never catch them. won their fourth straight But- George Grivel followed with 145.

chart Shield victory Sunday as they defeated the Island representatives by one aggregate point at Heal's Range.

The teams were tied at the Wilkinson Wilkinson of 372 and at the 600-yard post with Matry and the followers distance a 370 but the 500-ward distance a 370 but the 500-ward distance.

a 370 but the 500-yard distance proved the winner for the main-VANCOUVER BLAND Westling, a former Bisley team member, and Sullivan shot their perfect 50x50 scores at the 500-yard post, a feat that has become almost impossible since the raid and leaves hiller ince landers. the pld and larger bullseye be-

Fred Finley took the show score on Lucky Legger, Smart and with Baby Joe in the fourth away from the thoroughbreds Duncer and Baby Joe in the only the third choice and Jim

Again \$4.30 . . . Junior Lea, a three-year-old chestnut colt who Brown said that he knew Musim . Consequently, most aloppy surface, had the easiest lim members and had talked people don't realize that they win of the day when illis Pris-"Actually I think this is prob-opportunity, then this is what beat older horses in the featured

Tokyo Arms

TOKYO (Reuters) - Tokyo's metropolitan police have organmand to cope with the coming Olympics and one of the largest invasions of foreigners in the

duty for the games, starting

they want to seek political The 1964 Olympic city is

Bars, despite having to close

Hornets seriously crippled after second-place tie.

their game with the champions.

Hornets not only took a 33-0

Forward and Keith Aldridge
Ginza, bright lights section of trouncing but had four players scored touchdowns for Farmers.

Padres Win

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -Fast-starting San Diego Padres walloped Arkansas, 11-5, Monday night to become the 1964 Pacific Coast League baseball chempion

The Western Division PCL winners struck for five runs in Westling attained a high score the first inning, and Arkansas



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Heinz Just Set Out To Prove Something

secret of Heinz Seel is outnow that the German - born trackster has run his last

It wasn't an auspicious finish. He came last in the 5,000metre run during the Olympic preview meet here Saturday He was lapped four times and considerately pulled to the outside to let the faster men through on the rail,

NOT SO RECENT

Heinz Seel was listed in the program as "recent arrival from Germany." officials knew he held the gold medal of the German Athletics Association and had n time of 31 minutes, 23 secands to his credit for the 10,000-metre min.

What they didn't know was: Heinz Seel is al years old. He has 15 grandchildren. He



into track and field nearly 50 years ago in Glucknear Hamburg, and while he owns a creditable that time was set 40 years He moved to Canada 36 Eastern Football Conference Karl Sweetan provided the

years ago, lives at Edge- game ater, B.C., on the western ope of the Rocky Mountains. ind runs a sawmill and small silver mine with his three

UROWD CHEERS

Only his wife Gertrude, siting in the stands, knew that No. 37 was an old man in a young man's sport. But the crowd of 6,500 sensed someman who tottered from the

Heinz Seel is dark - haired and whip-muscled, so he got away with it.

"I didn't dare tell them my

age," he said.
"But I brought along a certificate from my doctor just in case they found out. I just had to run this last race." He didn't even tell his sons.

Trojan Rally Features **Bantam Play**

Victoria Trojans, led by the 2-1, to take the lead in the Vicouchdown performance of toria and District league's first Brett Vining, scored an 18-12, division. ome-from-behind win over St. sais College in a Norm Field-losers. ate Bantam Football League ame played Sunday at Bullen moved ahead together to share under jurisdiction of the West-

downed Gordon 2-3 draw. Bob Mosson got all lead, 8-2, and Esquimalt Lions three goals for the Sailors while manager, reported today the record for 90 days of racing

and Dunc Campbell once for the this year compares with \$16, tailors. 937.632 for 90 days last year. Gordon Fisher got the third tailors. uchdown for Trojans while louchdown for Trojans while Kickers, upset in their opening match, moved up to tie gina, Saskutoon, Calgary and eplied for the Collegians. Hugh licMillan got the only Oak Bay impressive 5-1 decision over Establishment of the Collegians of the Col outhdown while Bruce Hannan, quimalt. Jack Breuker and A detailed breakdown of the

20 pounds dieting and cut out smoking and drinking My boys wanted to know what it was all about perhaps they will know now. If I had said what I was doing they would have just laughed and suid I couldn't do it. Now I can show them - and my

grandchildren "I would like to think that my run proved what this great sport can do for you. At my age I easily completed

for this one last race. I lost admittedly. But I still feel

past, "but just-talking about these things, somehow, not enough. I felt I had to prove I could still compete.

"It is hard to explain the thrill of running again I am sure they wouldn't have let me enter if they had

Why did he do it? He is proud of his, athletic Of his last hurrah, Seel

Lions Report Healthy Lineup

MARY LUSTER . . the difference's

Speaking Briefly

Jim Does It Again

battle for the third playoff spot a game against Hamilton. in the Eastern Football Con-

B.C. LIONS

Coach Jim Trimble of Mon-players at the start of the 1965 George Knudson of Toronto last another limb yesterday when his Fuell, quarterback and defenson was 283 for the four rounds ualty, halfback Bill Lasseter Hughes retained his over-all treal Alouettes climbed out on season. Luster will replace Don year, was third with 279, Knudclub traded imported Mary sive-halfback, on the Toronto and won \$1.450. Jim Ferree and who suffered a concussion but crown with a victory in the

ference and addition of a stand- JACK NICKLAUS shot a fiveout such as Luster could make under-par 67 Sunday to win the the difference. \$40,000 Portland Open golf tour

Of particular interest to Mon-nament with a 72-hole total of treat fans is that Alouettes will 275, three strokes better than SANDY STEPHENS, former with 12 points, get nothing for Luster that they Ken Venturi, who started the quarterback with Montreal Alou-EVERYONE READY can use this year. They are to final round one stroke ahead. ettes and Toronto Argos, was Lions' coach Dave Skrien Luthrook

ed three converts.

played before 27,447 other Toronto points by convert-

Wests Go Ahead

Stoldt,

Newcomer Dick Crompton, a Ron Stubbings for Canadias

Price and Smith and Navy this season on the four tracks

second place by playing to a ern Canada Racing Association

twice for the winners with a was not immediately available

getting the other goal.

Alex Stewart got Esquimait's

Sunday's other match also

ended in a draw with Alan Genn scoring for Brodie's Bakery and

New Record

For Racing

Un Prairies

cord \$18,444,887 was wagered

Lou Davies, WCRA general

The previous record for Re

Quarterback Frank Charatino. Parker took over at quarter-

getting a chance after Bernie back when Don Fuell was in-

Faloney was shaken up in the jured in the first half.

first quarter, hit Tommy Grant with scoring passes on plays which covered 59 and 47 yards

Hal Patterson, on a 10-yard

pass from Faloney in the first p.

Vancouver youngster who played Scotish. senior lacrouse this senson for

Victoria Shamrocks, is back

again helping another city club. This time the sport is succerand the team Victoria West. On

Sunday, Crompton scored both goals as Wests defeated Gorge,

Bob Swinton scored for the

Kickers, upset in their open-

to provide the difference.

ing both touchdowns.

Canadian Stars

roster. Firell was put out of Paul Bordeson shared louth who will probably see action to slalom event and third place GOOD YEAR Argonauts are only two points action for the season on Sunday place with 281s, behind the Alouettes in the when he ture knee ligaments in Victory boosted Nicklaus' tour-

\$107,718.

mobile accident in Minneapolis. Injured in the same accident was Ted Dean, Halfback for even better year on defence Minnesota Vikings . . . Calgary than last year when both were Spark Hamilton

Stampeders have signed Jack all-stars. Truran of Calgary as a replace-ment for defensive halfback Bill Lovell Coleman is the toughest quarter, and Garney Henley import halfback Leroy Jackson face, but says Calgary quarter-

TORONTO (UPI) — A couple Toronto club then got within a carried got with of home-trained Canadians touchdown when Parker and katoon training camp, teamed up in the second quarter Dick Shatto combined for 36-Sunday afternoon to give Ham-yard scoring play at \$:48 of the ilton Tiger-Cats a 2-14 victory fourth quarter but Henley's in-

Lions who yawned, stretched the sidelines, their claws and picked Edmonnews for Stampeder coach versatile Lou Zivkovich could ton Eskimos apart 49-6 in Ed. Robby Dobby with the an replace Furlong at defensive monton Saturday night, sat down to a hearty meal in Cal-

DINE IN CLASS

to announce each tourse as the Canadian Football League's only unbeaten team picked up knife and fork at a players and coaches gourmet dinner at a

Disgustingly healthy, Lions anie out of the scrimmage it Edmonton with only one cas-

Tonight's game will be televised over Channel 8 starting at 8 Victoria time.

Saskatchewan Rough riders nament winnings this year to eked out a 31-30 win over Win-event, Jim Luck topped the nipeg Blue Bombers in the jumpers and Rodney other WFC weekend contest, won the boy's overall champion Arnold Paimer I e a d s with creating a three-way tie be-ship. tween Calgary, B.C. and Sas-Salon Bill Hagner, katchewan for first place, each Drug MacFarlane.
Tricks-Tum Bruntel. French. Cam Dirhum tween Calgary, B.C. and Sas-

two unnamed Canadian Mason Rudolph runner-up to still listed in critical condition says his team is probably vesterday after a Sunday auto- stronger now than at any time

Miller and will give a tryout to Stampeder threat they have to

Miller and will give a tryout to import halfback Lersy Jackson face, but says Calgary quarters back Eagle Day is having a fine son with Los Angeles Blades in the Western Hockey League, has retired. He plans to attend college and will seek reinstate.

Stampeder threat they have to face, but says Calgary quarters back Eagle Day is having a fine season.

"We've found the best way to the western Hockey League, has retired. He plans to attend college and will seek reinstate. Ottawa's Russ Jackson is to rerunning 40 yards with an interception late in the fourth quartenceman who played last seaseason.

"We've found the best way to A Pis touchdowns. Don Sutherin kick- the Western Hockey League, deal with scramblers like Sas-Trailing 20-0 at half-time, arrivation 27 at Toronto the more than the converts and the converts and the converts at the converts are the converts at the converts at the converts are the converts at the converts at the converts at the converts are the converts at the converts are the converts at the converts are the converts are the converts at the converts are the converts are the converts at the converts at the converts are the converts at the con son accred on a 20-yard pass been obtained from Chicago so at least you know where the black makes by the Blades, ball is coming from," Skrien

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back Jerry Keeling will be For the Lions, Skrien will gary Monday in preparation for ready for duty. Guard Hall have tight end Pat Claridge—tonight's game with the Stambeders, who has missed the last four games with a back injury. may also see action.

There was even a trumpeter Dobbs could use rookie im- had been nursing minor injur-Bill Hughes Retains

For Tonight's Calgary Test

straight Van couver Island season. closed water-skiing champion-

Tom Broatch won the tricks

BOYS' EVENTS ing Tipton. Doughty, Cranston.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

By THE CANADIAN PRESS strength with Jim Dillard, port Herm Harrison at Clar- 17 days. "We had layoffs of The mighty British Columbia Bruce Claridge and Eu Bain on idge's tight end spot and utilize nine, 10 and 11 days earlier, so lines who yawned stretched the sidelines.

Jim Furlong to replace Harri-we're going to pay for it now."

However, there was good son at corner linebacker. The Bobby Dobbs with the an-replace Furlong at defensive

Paul Seale ready to play. Both

Dobbs is expected to do considerable juggling to get the Stampeders ready, with speculation that his starting offensive backfield may be Day, Coleman, Billy Harris, Ted Woods and Bobby Taylor. It would be the fourth back-

field combination Dobha has Bill Hughes won his fourth employed since the start of the

Skrien says the Lions are closed water-skiing champion-ship Saturday at Shawnigan about to hit the toughest part of their schedule—five games in



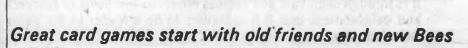






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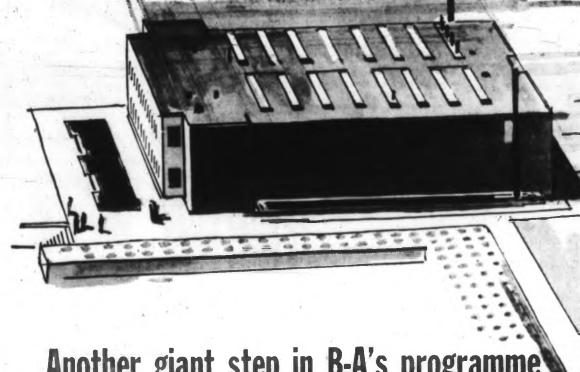
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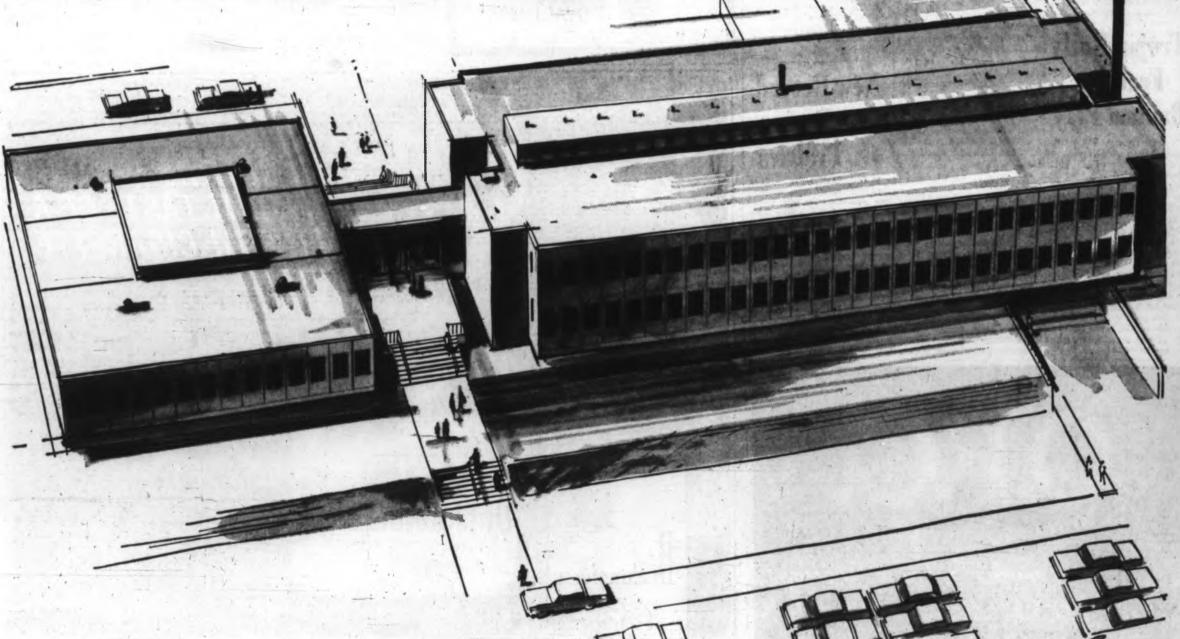
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Columbus Wins

couver Columbus captured the than 3,000 fans here Sunday. Dominion Challenge Cup, rep throughout, the western cham Showing marked superiority resenting the Canadian soccer pions took a 1-0 lead with only championship, by defeating the two minutes gone in the game visiting Sudbury Italia Fliers and never looked back.

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7675 BACK-Claiming, pures, 6800. For three-year-olds and upward, maidein and winners of one race. Three-year-olds, 116 lbs.; older, 22 lbs. Non-winners in 1984 allowed 3 lbs. (hall, maidens allowed 3 lbs. Claiming brice 800. Pures divided: First, 8806; second, 8350; third. 870; fourth, 835, 836.	
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On Saturday night, the score. vored Detroit Lions were held

Packers had an edge in most Cleveland and St. Louis played atistics against the Colts but a to a 33-33 stalemate

missed convert by Paul Hornung was the difference.

John Unitas tossed touchdown
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Basses to the bloom of the Baltimore touchdowns. Hornung got two Green Bay touchdowns, Jim Taylor the third.

Beaten the previous Sunday. Giants got away to a two-touchdown start but quarterback Y. A. Tittle had to leave the game in the second quarter after being flattened by John Baker. 270-pound end, and the Steelers managed enough points to come

from behind. Ex-Eagle Mike Lind beat his their first road game since 1962. After two games for each of was another San Francisco high Sharp passing by John Brodie

Billy Wade completed 23 of 31 passes and three touchdowns and scored himself as Chicago Bears bested Minnesota Vikings. Sunday was another day of 34-28; rookie Mel Rentro, who sets with Baltimore Colts slip- plays on the defensive team, led ng by favored Green Bay Dallas Cowboys to a 24-18 win ackers, 21-20. New York Giants over Washington Redskins with sing to Pittaburgh Steelers. 27- a 39-yard touchdown run after and San Francisco 49ers intercepting and a 46-yard kickaking Philadelphia Eagles, off return which set up a major And Lou Groza of the Brown

a 17-17 tie by Los Angeles and Jim Bakken of the Cardinals each kicked four field goals as



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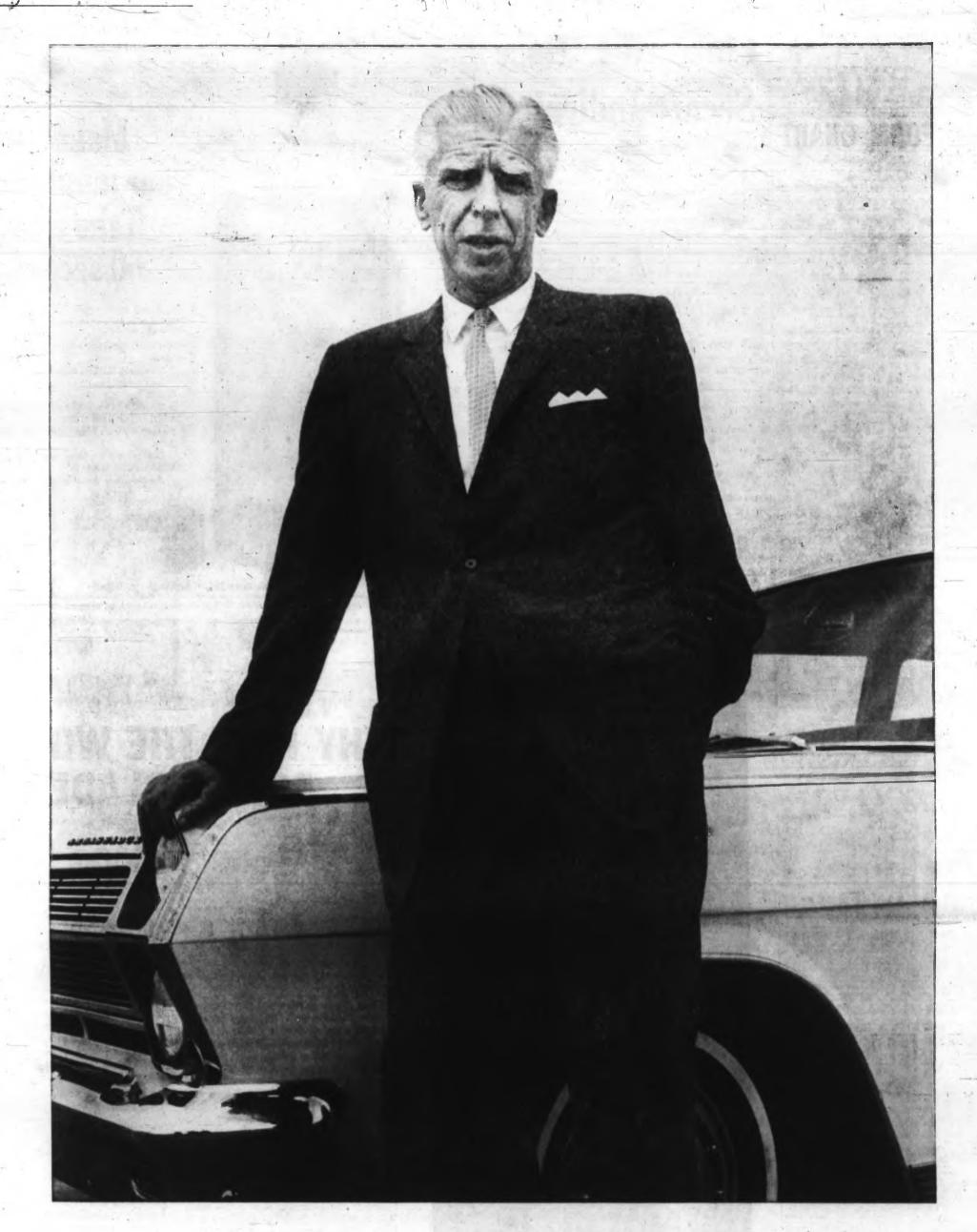
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"contemptious" in magistrate's paid a fine for driving without has been suspended in his home court Monday, will spend the insurance only four days earlier, province of Ontario. "A fine is of no use with The owner of the licence held

charges arising out of an inci- to identify himself properly, fines involving traffic offences being a minor operating a was a third 19-year-old, Oliver vehicle without insurance. Cottam, 1007 McCaskill. failure to hold a driver's licence and using another person's

> Another 19 - year - old traffic offender, who bought a driver's the police' car moments later licence issued to an Alberni and he should "Stinking nan, was remanded in custody

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gation of the incident. other driver's licence, failing to ment. stop for a stop sign, having no driver's dicence, having no insurance and failing to give his right name.

He told the court he bought Cottam's car was stopped again the licence when a man he did and other charges laid. not know offered it to him in Alberni.

"Why did you buy it?" asked the magistrate. drive " said White



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A police statement told the court Cottam had been given a ticket in downtown Victoria for an illegal turn. Cottam's car caught up with

and he shouted ". . . Stinking . you're wasting your until Sept. 28 for a police investi-time with me, man, I don't care. Dale Francis White, 950 Clent, I drove. If I'm suspended again I've been suspended before and pleaded guilty to-possessing an- I'll still drive," said the state-

Cottam said he didn't think

As a result of the incident

The fines imposed on him Monday were for making a right turn from the wrong lane, being a minor without insurance, failing to produce insurance docu-"Because I needed it to ments, making an illegal levi turn.

> A Vancouver man said he didn't "know what came over him," when he stole \$3.33 cents worth of eggs and butter from a Brilliant, Crude Cánada Safeway Store at 707

Peter Garvin was fined \$50 for

he theft.

Failing to remain at the cene of an accident cost Gordon E. Isacson, 3672 Millstream, a S100 fine plus a partial loss of driving privileges.

Mirror for Today iriving privileges.

He pleaded guilty to colliding with a parked car last week on Craigflower near Raynor, Police said damage was estimated at \$500 to Isacson's car and \$300 to

Beatles Met By 8,000

figures and hallowed institu-dent: "Please don't think it's LONDON (UPI)—The Beatles returned from their \$1,000,000 tour of the United States Montour of the United States Monday night to a hysterical welintermission, the mood changed. come from 8,000 teen-agers de- We understood that this was I'm prejudiced." scribed as "the most incredible wit without malice and we sat. The Establishment is not so Dozens of girls were treated DIZZYING ARRAY

by ambulance attendants after fainting in the crush. One 12year-old girl was reported "quite

a dizzying array of parts with carry realism to the point of The Beatles finally escaped endearing charm and a relaxed filth when its use adds nothing from the airport by a back attitude that made it seem easy, to the show. As Peter Thorneycroft, Bri- The controversial scene of tain's defence Minister being Queen making a Christmas

Green Gifts

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada's show never looked back. Olympic representatives will "Nuclear disarmament, and plause of the show, And nocarry to Tokyo the seeds of a nuclear armament you can't body protested. half-dozen varieties of trees very well have one without the EFFECTIVE BARBS grown in this country for plant- other

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toria, Colonial Inn. 7 p.m. O Victoria British Israel Association, Newstead Hall, 7:45

weapons we must fear . . ."

sensation of London and New

ar the best thing in the show.

Nkrumah of Canada;" Mrs.

Meetings

Today

missing something.

SATURE BEST

orium, 8 p.m.

 Baha'is of Victoria, Bahal Centre, 1005 View Street, 8 p.m. ■ Lakehili PTA, School Audi-

end in Winnipeg.-E.D.W-H John Skelton will address the Kiwanis Club of Victoria North, Tally-Ho, 6:15 p.m. **Gasoline Bomb** Cosmopolitan Club of Vic-Damages House

> BRAMPTON, Out. (CP) - A brick and a burning gasoline bomb were hurled early Monday into the home of a part-time employee of a strikebound Toronto newspaper, eausing dam-age estimated at \$650.



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Teachers' Proposed Pay Claim Attacked by Ald. Edgelow

ers were underpaid has long cilities. since passed and now, in the opinion of Ald. Geoffrey Edge operation between schools, parks tallest by a diversity of groups. too far the other way.

"It's the taxpayer who is get. Gymnasiums and auditoriums could be put into effect here. ting it in the neck now," said are not being fully utilized, not the alderman, continuing his only in the summer period when compaign against the boost there is no school but also in the which teachers say they are winter when space is most in going to demand this year. demand."

"I think they're getting We did not have a proper audienough for 10 months work," torium in Victoria but we did he continued. "They start at a have plenty of space in schools minimum of \$3,000 and rise to which could be put to good use \$9,060. A principal can go as by organizations, high as \$13.841 and, believe He cited Edmonton as a city me, it's pretty hard to match those wages in industry."

'REMOVE COSTS'

Diamonds

Girl's

Best Friend

Eve-catching hose covered

airport to catch plane for

Establishment Holds

The much-heralded Establish- Lady Bird Johnson being Inter

ment, which filled the Royal viewed: "The first thing we did

Theatre twice last night, turned out to be a patchwork of brilliant satire and crude music was brand the furniture in the White House and, you know,

The unfamiliar form of enter-crumbled when we put the

to question the propriety of English landlady refusing to using biting wit against famous rent a room to a colored stu-

back and chuckled contentedly, much a show as a disturbing

John Bird, easily the most it may be because much of

brilliant of the talented three modern life is obnoxious. But

men and two girls cast, handled surely it is not necessary to

interviewed by the BBC, he broadcast turned out to be a

thawed the audience, and the tame affair. It wasn't very

I made my reputation as a man of peace during the war. Er-as I barbs doubly effective.

say, Britain is doing much for peace. Ever since the war our evening with social satire and

new weapons have been obso-lete. There's no danger in obso-

lete weapons; it's the useful can't. Much of it was crude

That paraphrase gives some rassing. Monica Gray, a talent-

idea of the script's content. But ed and attractive actress, actu-

add to that Bird's brilliant act- ally blushed to the rnots of her

ing and perfectly-timed delivery hair during one kitchen-sink

The political satire was by consisted of Jeremy Geidt, re

The sallies came so thick and Harvey Jason, a versatile and ast that the audience was afraid hard-working performer. In

to laugh out loud for fear of addition, there was Carole

Here are some samples: hiv voice whose songs were

why this show has been the FUNNY, ALARMING

"Lester Pearson the Kwane biring by poignant.

and you begin to get some idea type scene.

tainment was at first bewilder-little old LBJ fron on it."

ing and the audiences were 'IT'S ME'

singularly silent. They seemed

In any event, said Ald. Edgelow, the total cost of education should be removed from the shoulders of the taxpaver and be borne by senior gov-

In the 1963-64 school year, he noted, the Greater Victoria school board paid \$776,000 more in salaries for teachers than the amount shareable be tween the provincial governress Natalle Wood when she ment and District 61 municiarrived, above, at London palities.

Ald. Edgelow repeated his Austria to make new movie. contention that proper use is not

some of that French stuff just

because of the neighbors or

commentary on our times and

if it proved obnoxious in parts

funny, but it got the most ap-

The hilarious treatment

and some of the words and

expressions used, presumably

to shock merely proved embar

Apart from John Bird and Monica Gray, the small cast

laxed and accomplished and

Simpson, a singer with a peb-

The Establishment is a mag-

nifying mirror held up to life.

The reflection is both funny

and alarming. This show

should be seen. If you missed it last night, catch it tomorrow in Vancouver, or at the week-



STEAK HOUSE DINNER FROM 5 P.M. 1852 DOUGLAS ST AT THE SIG EV 5-4511

Cavaller Reem for

operation between sports and and city sports groups," he said. This was the sort of thing which



dawn till dark, year rougd. Saanichton. Gr. 4-1995.

BUTCHART GARDENS AND RESTAURANT, Gardens open daily, 9 a.m. till dusk, Restaurant 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. In the guest book you'll find the names of countless thousands of world travellers who have returned again and again to marvel at the heaventy beauty of this 30-acre estate. See it soon! Be sure to bring lots of color

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Liquor Row

To Go

To Public

Saanich residents will be given an opportunity to

Borden and Reynolds.

Saanich council Monday night

voted to hold a public hearing

on the question of the liquor

store site. It is expected to be

held after the Oct. 24 byelec-

The move came after council

approved third reading of a by-

law allowing the commercial

development of the area but ex-

cluding the operation of a liquor

store until after the public hear-

A letter protesting the pro-

posed site was received from

the Greater Victoria school

board, which is planning a

school across the street from the

Most councillors were approved

by an apparent lack of com-

munication between the Liquor

Control Board and the council

Municipal planners had earlier

recommended the store he built

in or near the Town and Coun-

try shopping centre but Attor-

ney-General Bonner said it

vould be located in the com-

mercial development planned at

Coun. Hugh Curtis said that,

hile the proposed location isn't

entirely satisfactory, "getting a

iquor store for Saanich is of

He pointed out that the liquor

store at Fort Street and Foul

Bay Road is near two high

Coun. Les Passmore suggest-

ed liquor stores be put in the

same zoning category as serv-

The Saanich advisory plan-

and if access and exit are made

as far away from the intersec-

Council approved an \$80.500

winter works program covering

tion as possible.

Borden and Reynolds.

paramount importance."

NEAR SCHOOLS

over the proposed store.

COUNCILLORS ANNOYED

voice their opinions on the proposed liquor store at

upon low-cost transportation.'

Greater Victoria school hoard

in a brief presented by super

visor Denis Brown, expressed

concern over proposed fare in-

creases of 100 per cent for stu-

dents under 12 and 200 per cent

Mr Brown said this would

work a hardship in particular on

those families with several chil-

dren who attend school by bus

2.138 do so occasionally

AUBSIDIES

today.

School officials estimate 2.255

Harold Vickers 1472 Thurlow

presented an individual brief, advocating integration of Greater

Victoria and Lower Mainland

services with provincial sub-

tax on a large population rather

than a large tax on the small

ship" as the result of delay

n completion of the hearings.

Mr. Dodds said that Hydro

was "still very much concerned

with the passage of time" and

fare structure by Jan. 1.

would like to introduce a new

Dr. Angus said if the hearings

"What is needed is a small

sidies to cover any losses,

HARDSHIP

for older students.

PAGE NINETEEN

Buses Would Still Lose

Fare Boost Not Enough

By IAN STREET

to reduce service. Public Utilities Commission was told Mon-

Hydro transit manager H. Rowland Halls said under crossexamination that it would be "very difficult" under present conditions to break even on transit operations in this area.

"This could be done by a private operator, free of controls and pressure." said Mr. Halls. "But people have come to expect (from Hydro) a certain standard of service."

BEST INTERESTS?

Mr. Halls was asked by munieipalities' counsel T. P. O'Grady if he was confident that the crown corporation's requested fare increase was in the best interests of both public and com-

"I would hope so," said Mr. Halls, but he added that this could only be determined with any degree of certainty after the measure was introduced.

He "regretfully" supported the fare increase because Greater Victoria transit losses were proportionately higher than and fares had remained fixed since 1958 at a level among the lowest in Canada.

Earlier Mrs. Evelyn Peaker Greater Victoria Citizens' Comgive to the rich." proposal for an interim bus fare fares 10 cents.

She said the government was increase. eredited with \$35,000,000 for the when the price for the B.C. the lished, and this money should all over the front pages and B.C. Hydro.

More at Night

Night school enrolment has Monday. Increased to 2,250 from 1,977 last year, officials said Monday. Grade 12 courses have increased from 13 to 15 cents and made to 368 from 211, part time and children's fares eight cents or to 35 from 17 full time. At the two for 15 cents. Grade 13 level, 91 are enrolled PUC chairman Dr. H. F. Anon a part time basis and 27 full gus Monday warned Hydro offi-

Specifications Not Met

Husband Defends

VMD Ferry Bid

ment ferries was \$200,000 to lower than any possible combin-

\$300,000 lower than any possible ation of all other bids."

combination of bids, VMD presi-

dent Harold Husband said Mon-

He was commenting on com

Officials of Yarrows Ltd., Bur-

rard Dry Dock Company, North

Vancouver and Allied Shipbuild-

ers Ltd., Vancouver, all unsuc-

Friday with Mr. Bryson.

STATED CLEARLY

cessful bidders, had a meeting

plaints by three competing shipyards to deputy finance minister

be used to subsidize losses in Strachan, appearing before the moral responsibility to carry act as conscience for the B.C. stead of raising fares. commission as a private citizen, the same load as its predeces. Hydro by refusing this applica-The committee's brief was said the Hydro should be treated sor, the private company," said tion and thus forcing it to find

ice would probably continue to indorsed by 15 community or in the same fashion as was the Mr. Strachan. money elsewhere as it has done operate at a loss even if B.C. ganizations and accompanied by former BCE. "In this case," he added, "I in the past, Hydro was granted a substan- a petition bearing some 6,000 "When the government takes think the PUC as well as ful-

tial fare increase and permitted
Opposition Leader Robert the public enterprise, then filling its duty as the watchdog spell to the areas affected and for the consumer, will have to the hard-pressed. over a private enterprise, then filling its duty as the watchdog spell to the areas affected and



a diversion that would only pro-sider ill-founded."

H. Rowland Halls: 'Might break even'

Bus Fare Hassle Goes On

Blatant' Use of News Media Hit

presented a brief on hehalf of Legal counsel for B.C. Hydro earliest he could foresee a final schedule outlined by the com- to disclose it. But we would not Angela, 38, who lost an eye accused the municipalities Mon-decision being handed down on mission chairman, Hydro would want 40 have on record a received \$17,500 and \$2,556. mittee in which she accused day of making "blatant" use the application to make adult reject the interim fare proposal proposal in which we have no Their daughter Laura, 8, was Hydro of "robbing the poor to of news media to advance their bus fares 25 cents and children's on grounds that it would create confidence and which we con-

money-losing transit operation that Hydro wasn't interested in week in Vancouver, said he may be said.

back pages of B.C. newspapers" but had not been placed before the Public Utilities Commission hearings which resumed here

In Victoria the interim boost would have raised adult fares

cials that Jan. 31, 1965, was the

Dr. Angus, who suggested the long the hearings. "We want to D. M. Goldie, chief counsel 41, of Seattle, was given \$2,250 Lawyer Robert Dodds said short - term compromise last press on with the main issue," municipalities' proposal raise it again "in the nature of "If you wish to know what which he said had been "spread an offer and not an order" to (Hydro) looked at and decided Hydro application was Nov. 16. and \$635. daughter Kimberlea. not to propose," the lawyer told

Mr. Dodds said despite the the commission, "we are willing

Former Pupils Look Back

They watched oldest surviving ormer teacher Miss Ella Bean cut the big birthday cake commemorating the occasion.

They met their former teachers and old school pals, and wandered around classrooms to see photographs taken throughout the history of the school. The original school opened in 1887 close to St. Mark's Church, but in 1914 it was found to be inadequate and the present school Victoria Machinery Depot's good deliveries," he said, "and was built across the street. bid for three new B.C. govern- our price of \$3.339.532 for three

The old school was demolished a few years ago. Present at the re-union last night were three of the eight

Esquimalt Told

Hospital's Growth Runs Into Snags

should have been disqualified be-cause it did not meet specifica-on its current expansion pro-new boiler house and a major gram.

None of the bidders met all Esquiman council, which tory, and architects' plans are the conditions of the tender called," Mr. Husband said Monlled," Mr. Husband said Mony.

ATED CLEARLY

While I still feel that any long as a second \$2,574 of its pledged five-year contribution toward towar

plied to by the B.C. Ferry Au. George Masters.

They claimed the VMD bid about have been disqualified beaddition to the hospital labora-

comment on complaints of other shipyards should be rehouse.

thority, I would like to say that "We wish to report that there Coun. Edward De Costa wantwe clearly stated in our bid that has been considerable delay and ed to know why top priority was

A man is being sought after

Goose Dims Sidney

gratory flight south is believed In have been reasonable for a out Sidney Friday.

Monday while working in a field near Rest Haven Hospital Central Saanich fireman Maurice Michell found the dead honker with burn marks on its neck. Nearby was a flock of 300 geese.

Sidney fire chief Art Gardmer said Monday night there was little doubt the goose caused the short circuit

It was found near one of two poles which were short-circuited.

students regularly use buses to and from school, and another Court Award

\$38,000 Given Eight Victims

section of the population that rides the buses regularly," he was awarded in a B.C. Supreme Court judgment handed down The hearing continues in Vichere Monday to eight people toria Law Courts at 10 a.m. hurt in a head-on collision in Goldstream Park Dec. 30, 1962.

The award was against the Zurich Insurance Co. and the estate of Gunnar Isomaa, 44, of 952 Braefoot, who, with George Weaver, 37, of 1222 Goldstream. died in the crash.

WIFE GETS \$17,500

Earl Kenyon, 46, who suffered broken jaw, was awarded \$1,250 general damages and \$1,252 special damages. His wife

Lt.-Cmdr. Joseph Warrior, for the municipalities, said the general damages, \$1,875 for his "best date" at this time for com- car and \$613 for medical costs. pletion of the case against the His wife Wanda received \$2,750 He added that refusal of Hy- 14, 5750 and \$203, son Kevin, 13 dro to even consider the interim \$1.750 and \$474, and daughter fare proposal must "remove a Kristan, 9, \$100 and \$12. suggestion that the applicant is

Pat Sinnott, assisted by Jack suffering great financial hard-Gatehouse, represented the Kenyon-Warrior group.



Seen In Passing

ice stations, which are dealt Around 300 former students past principals, H. J. Harman, wound up early in December it Peggy Hansen doing some book-navy, and Patricla, 16, a high with on their individual merit. gathered in Tolmie School Mon- C. A. Michell and H. C. O'Don- was extremely unlikely that the commission's final decision lives at 2114 Quimper Street boating and fishing.)... Shares A liquor store was simply an would be handed down before with her husband, Don, and their children, Rick, 22, in the Olivia Barr discussing student and shouldn't be segregated.

Scott, Larry Deviin, Rolli CHURCH USE affairs with Peter Bower, Pat Cacchion and Ellery Littleton A public hearing also will be

. George Copley having called to deal with an applica-ce . . . Carolyn Speakman tion of the Calgary Baptist and Kathy Harvey typing . . . Church to rezone 3.94 acres at Harry Hifl discussing the Eliza- the southeast corner of Glanbethan the atre... Winston ford and McKenzie Avenues for Jackson and Candide Temple church use. discussing the next issue of the . Herb Butler hold-ning commission approved the ing up traffic. application providing adequate off-street parking is available

Bill Skippers **Get Remand**

Two women who failed to pay about 11,400 feet of gravel-base motel and food bill Sept. 17 sidewalk construction and sevtrate's court Monday.

out have paid it since were re-eral smaller projects. The mumanded for sentence in magis-trate's court Monday. 558,100. Magistrate William Ostler WATER PROGRAM

edered Lynnanne Phillips and An \$18,000 waterworks pro Ariyne Beam, both of 2565 gram also was approved. Blackwood, remanded for sentence to Oct. 9

Council decided signs on road

allowances which have been put The charges were laid when up without permission must be the Crest Motel reported two removed by the owners or the women had skipped a bill of job will be done by municipal workers.

Vancouver Island Directors

Peat Project Planned

we clearly stated in our bid that we would not be able to meet all conditions and specifications of the tender call."

A man is being sought after an attack on a 15-year-old girl cluding the next B.C. agent-general; former Victoria Mr. Kennedy said the plant major source of peat moss in the first attack on a 15-year-old girl cluding the next B.C. agent-general in London, are leaders of a company which defence chief Maj.-Gen. C. R. Stein of victoria lawyer Donald from 40 square miles of peat moss in attack on a 15-year-old girl cluding the next B.C. agent-general; former victoria Mr. Kennedy said the plant major source of peat moss in attack on a 15-year-old girl cluding the next B.C. agent-general in London, are leaders of a company which the times."

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Camosun, look over 1905 class pic-

ture.—(Bud Kinsman)

Directors are Earle Westwood permit the start of work, Under will be 1,000,000 bales a year, from 100,000 tons to 250,000 use and the city should ask the The girl and relatives had of Nanaimo, former Nanaimo its terms the company must with the number of shifts in over a 10-year period, with

government lease last week to duction on the one-shift basis into the U.S. have increased

contains 98 per cent organic matter in dry form, "substantially better" than the 75 per

Mr. Kennedy said the peat

Board Invites Critic Board Invites Critic Saturday night in thick brush near Sooke. Police, using a tracking dog, may have a very interested observer present in future. Teachers' salary negotiations to invite him to attend salary said, the board would welcome any other council representative. He would have no voice or present in future. Islands. Saturday night in thick brush near Sooke. Police, using a tracking dog, medy of Cobble Hill, a former logging operator who discovered the deposits while flying over the Charlottes in a search for the man, who disappeared islands. Saturday night in thick brush near Sooke. Police, using a tracking dog, medy of Cobble Hill, a former logging operator who discovered the deposits while flying over the Charlottes in a search for timber of the Charlottes in a search for timber of timber of timber of timber of timber of the charlottes in a search for timber of the thick brush in the board were found in the development money light and the development money light and the development money light and the development money and the development money will be spent in the development money and the development mon

may have a very interested ob-negotiation meetings. server present in future.

Monday, Greater Victoria vote." Only the negotiators have schools should be put to greater assault." school trustees noted Ald. Geof- that. frey Edgelow's interest in teachers' salaries and decided trustees letter to the mayor utilization of schools.

East Sooke home mayor and provincial cabinet spend \$1,000,000 on development creasing as markets develop. Canada supplying 80 per cent teachers' salaries and decided trustees letter to the mayor utilization of schools.

Sources said the only other of these imports." teachers' salaries and decided trustees letter to the mayor utilization of schools.

He would have no "voice or Recently Aid. Edgelow said teachers' safaries were high; less than an hour after the timber.

Former pupils, left to right, H. W.

Driver, 2718 Avebury; Clara Graham,

442 Superior, and H. W. Curtiss, 1617

Sooke and Colwood RCMP Monday it will spend \$2,000,000 Lawson, and Vancouver busi-have launched an all-out search to develop sphagnum peat moss nessman William Brander. Masset and Port Clement. for the man, who disappeared deposits on the Queen Charlotte

Mr. Kennedy said the bogs of INTTIAL YIELD

Queen Charlotte Area



Mr. and Mrs. C. Koster, 3273 Tennyson Avenue, announce the engagement of their second daughter. Irene, to Anthony Toogood, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Toogood, Blueberry Creek, B.C. The wedding is to take place on Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Westview Gospel Chapel.—(Huber Studio)

Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I was very much interested in the letter from the man who described himself as 29, bridesmaids. Miss Carynne good-looking and an engaging conversationalist. He Cuthbert of Nelson and Miss wanted to make himself available as an escort (to Lynne Marshall of Maple Bay quality women only) for \$30 an evening plus expenses, wore a soft shade of green.

matter of fact, I'll bet the ing. Mother's first words were. gentleman can't possibly accommodate all of them. So, Ann, been trying for an hour to get bearer. He wore a sash in the I would like to take the over- you." flow, for \$20 an evening, plus ex- If I went to visit a friend, Macrae penses.

mother telephoned me there "to have often been mistaken for paged at church dinners, club Simpson of Victoria, cousin of Montgomery Clift. I, too, have a new car and well-cut clothes.

The other fellow emphasized his intellectual qualities. I am more the physical type. I play a fine game of tennis and badminton, miles away. My husband (who is a saint) was willing to give up a fourishing business and start to cut you in for putting my lets.

Twould, of course, be willing to give up a fourishing business and start to cut you in for putting my lets.

The bride's table was centred. a new car and well-cut clothes. tre.

to cut you in for putting my let- again in a new elty. ter in the paper and forwarding. I know now my mother was baked by the groom's mother

of the lonesome ladies, Buddy FREE,

gorgeous hunk of humanity over well - under the guise of several Scottish dances. to an escort service and rent "mother love." yourself out.

ters, "Exhausted," "Worn Out" held lightly - in an open hand.

It's time you printed a letter suggesting that the shoe is sometimes on the other foot. I know, because I were that shoe for too many wars.

gether and urge her to go to her family doctor. If HE decides she for too many years.

MAND WEAVERS

AMY

The Victoria Hand Weavers' TOES: You sound as if your Guild will meet on Tuesday, brains are in your feet. I Sept. 22 in the Greater Viotoria strongly suggest you dance your Art Gallery. A smorgasbord self over to the high school supper is set for 6 p.m. followed principal's office and ask how by business meeting and show-you can get the credits you need ing of slides.

Heather From Scotland

Hope Lutheran Church was the scene of a pretty wedding, when Alison Jean Rae, daughter of Major Robert Rac. Glasgow. Scotland, was married to Glen Bertüs Mohns, youngest son of Mr and Mrs. R. W. Mohns of Duncan.

Rev. L. M. Carlson officiated the double ring ceremony. against a background of standards of pink coral and white gladiolus and greenery.

The bride, given in marriage hy her uncle Mr. T. O. Weir of North Vancouver, was radiant in a full length gown of white Mrs. R. James King of Ernylon organza designed with a rington, B.C. The welding will fitted hodice, scoop neckline and take place on Oct. 10 at 2 p.m. hily point sleeves. The neckline in St. Lake's Church with and front panel of the skirt had lace appliques embroidered with ating. Miss Galland is a 1962 seed pearls and crystals. The graduate of the/Royal Jubilee bouffant skirt was softly draped. School of Nursing. and caught with self fabric roses at the back. Her chapel veil; of illusion net misted from a crown of pearls and crystals. She carried a bouquet of red mess with stephanotis and white heather which had been sent PHARMACEUTICAL LA from Scotland by her father. The Ladies Auxiliary to Her only jewelry was a gold Victoria Pharmaceutical Associlocket which had belonged to ation will meet Sept. 23, at the her grandmother.

Identical styled gowns of nylon organza featuring scoop neck-line, fitted hodices with threequarter sheer sleeves and soft. WA to Langford Volunteer ly gathered skirts, were worn Fire Department will hold a by the attendants

Weir, of North Vancouver, Avenue, Wednesday, Sept. 23 cousin of the bride, and junior from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. There bridesmaid, Miss Louise Mohns, will also be a white elephant No doubt you have received a least four times a day. I can't and net en tone, completed women who are interested in count the times I walked into the their ensembles, They carried acquiring his services. As a house and found my phone ring- bouquets of pink coral gladiolus. The groom's nephew, Gregory

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LADY LAURIER "

The Lady Laurier Club of Oak Bay will meet on Friday, Sept. 25 at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel at 12:30 p.m. Guest speaker will he Mrs. Phoebe Nobie. Dean of Women, University of Victoria.







Mr. and Mrs. J. Tait Galland, 1500 Arrow Road, with to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter. Beryl Elizabeth to Mr. George Edward King, son of Mr. and Archdeacon C. E. Wolff offici-

Clubs

home of Mrs. K. Singer, 1527. Clive Drive, at 8:15 p.m.

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Wed at St. Aidan's

Groom to Attend University

Vancouver, where the groom Dick Gill and the groom's sister, ception in St. Aidan's hall fol- of turquoise linen with white will attend University of British Miss Karen Scow, was buildes lowing the ceremony. As the accessories and a corsage of Columbia will be the future maid, and both were apple-couple left later for Vancouver pink carnations and yellow home of Peter Robert Alexander green de-lustred satin. Beth Pin- the bride wore a two-piece dress roses Scow and his bride, the former der, who was flower girl-for her

Patricia Eva Pinder, who were sister, wore apple green nylon married in St. Aidan's Church, over taffeta, Senior attendants Rev. A. G. McLeod officiated at the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Pinder, Victoria, and the son of ried a colonial bouquet of pink Mr. and Mrs. William Scow of carnations and yellow roses

Alert Bay.

For her wedding the bride Mr. Gordon Pinder, ushered chose a gown of white with Mr. David Chapman. Best man was Mr. Alan Hais nylon organza over net on All flowers for the bouquets, taffeta. It was fashioned with the church and the reception. sabrina neckline, a fitted bodice were grown by the bride's and lity-point sleeves of Chan-father, who gave his daughter tilly lace. A four-tier chapel veil in marriage at the double-ring of silk illusion was held by a ceremony.

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In San Francisco

Mr. Don Priestman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Watt, Mr. Ray Kersey and Mrs. Margaret McAloney have recently registered at British Columbia House in San Francisco.

The executive of the Women's Canadian Club entertained at tea at the Empress Hotel following the first meeting of the 1964-65 season, in honor of the guest speaker, Dr. Giovanni Costigan, and Mrs. Costigan. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. F. M. Corbett and Mrs. Harold Smith. Those present were Mrs. F. M. Corbett, Miss Elizabeth Forbes, Mrs. H. H. Youson, Mrs. A. T. H. Cowley, Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mrs. Frank Mack, Mrs. A. B. Young, Mrs. Dai MacLeod, Mrs. J. A. Routledge, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. T. C. Evans, Mrs. C. L. Smith, Mrs. A. S. Stringer, Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah, Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. H: S. Grave, Mrs. Douglas Leishman, Dr. Olga Jardine, Mrs. R. G. McKee, Mrs. F. L. Watters, Mrs. H. B. Force.

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Many parties are being made guished patronage of the Hon. up for the Theatre Arts Ball, George R. Pearkes, Lieutenant-Sept. 25, in the Crystal Garden. Governor of British Columbia, The Theatre Arts Ball is and Mrs. Pearkes, the Hon. W. being held under the distin- A. C. Bennett, Premier of Brit-

Canada Gives Mink

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada's wedding gift to King Constantine of Greece and Princesa Anne-Marie of Denmark is an \$1-inch Canadian mink stole,

Lieut, Cmdr. and Mrs. William Chaster will include in their party Mr. and Mrs. Tony Burton and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gaskell.

Among guests expected from Vancouver are Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Tony by the Very Rev. James C. Jolley, Deen of the Cathedral. The bride was radiant in a model gown of white re-em.

M. Tytherleigh.

Mr. Peter Sharp of Prince of Toronto, Mr. Peter Mcs. Sharp of Prince George, Mr. Malcolm Sharp of Edmonton. The ushers were Mr. Malcolm Sharp of Edmonton. Mr. Ted Fromson, Mr. and Mrs. B. brother of the groom, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Basil Fox, Miss Donate of the Cathedral. The bride was radiant in a model gown of white re-em.

The reception was held in their party Mr. Peter Sharp of Prince of Toronto, Mr. Peter Mcs. Sharp of Prince George, Mr. Malcolm Sharp of Edmonton. The ushers were Mr. Malcolm Sharp of Edmonton. Mrs. Bolm Sharp of Edmonton. The ushers were Mr. Malcolm Sharp of Edmonton. Mrs. Bolm Sharp of Edmonton. The ushers were Mr. Malcolm Sharp of Edmonton. Mrs. Bolm Sharp of Edmonton. Sharp of Edmonton. Sharp of Edmonton. Sharp of Edmonton. Mrs. Bolm Sharp of Edmonton. Mrs. Bolm Sharp of Edmonton. Mrs. Bolm Sharp of Edmonton. Sharp of Edmonton. Mrs. Bolm Sharp of Edmonto The stole was presented to the marshal of the court at Athens by Canadian Ambassa-dor Antonio Barrette. M. Tytherleigh.

Others in Victoria planning to attend are Miss Ama Wootton.

Mrs. Enid Webster, Miss Hilda Cook, Miss Audrey Miller, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCaul (Mrs. McCaul portrayed Queen Victoria in the centernial celebra.

The bride was radiant in a model gown of white re-embroidered Belgian lace with bustle effect train. The boundary of the Crystal Ballroom of Stockmen's Hotel.

The reception was held in the Crystal Ballroom of Stockmen's Hotel.

The Rt. Rev. Ralph S. Dean, George Fox, Miss E. Warden and Mrs. F. S. Johnson, Mrs. Bishop of Cariboo, proposed burton and Mrs. E. N. H. Sanguinetti all of Victoria.

Newlyweds Motoring To Banff

tions and plans to go as Queen der-length veil was held to a Canon George Biddle heard Wictoria to the ball). Mr. and head bandeau.

Mrs. James Dulmage, Mr. and Miss Daphne Kelgard, aismarriage vows of Nancy-Rose, Mrs. G. J. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. ter of the bride, was maid of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred-Robert Ellison, Mrs. Dorothea honor. Her gown was avocado G. Scott, and Arthur House, Mr. and Mrs. J. Egoyan, peau de soie with matching Joseph Clark, son of Mrs. Keith The Peninsula Players of Sid-lace jacket and her bouquet Gravetle of Prince George and ney are making up a party inthe late Mr. Arthur Edward cluding Mr. and Mrs. C. Swanmums and croton. Clark, at a ceremony in St. nell, Mr. and Mrs. P. Lawrence, Anglican Church.

Given in marriage by her and Mrs. Herbert Drew, Mr. and father, the bride wore a gown Mrs. K. Newcombe, Mr. and OES, will meet in the K. of P. of lace and nylon talle fashioned Mrs. B. Horth, Mrs. Florence Hall, Cormorant Street at 8 p.m. with lace appliques on the full Smith and Mrs. Eva Smart. skirt. A princess crown of seed pearls held her bouffant veil of English bridal silk, and she carried a cascade of white roses with stephanotis and trailing

Gowned alike in waltz-length dresses of pink chiffon over taffeta were bridesmaids Mis Joan Sim and Miss Mary Ann Clark of Kelowna, the groom's sister. Sashes of patterned silk encircled their waists, and they parried cascades of gladiolus in matching pink tones.

The bride's sister, Sharon was flower girl and wore pow der blue nylon over taffeta. She carried a colonial bouquet.

Mr. Roy Scott, the bride's brother, ushered with Mr. Glen Fleming. Mr. Mel Barrett proposed the toast to his niece at a reception at Club Tango after the ceremony.

As the couple left later drive to Banff on their honeymoon the bride wore a white wool crepe suit with romance red accessories. When they return to Victoria they plan to live at 1301 Pandora Avenue.

Clubs and Societies

ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Ladies Evendn Guild will hold a rummage sale to be held on Friday, Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., at the Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street. * * *

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Newcomers to Victoria are Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Chapman, and their children, Peter, 13, and Penny, 10, who came from the Philippines on a seven-week sea voyage, by way of Australia, England and New York. Mr. Chapman will return next month to Manila where he is manager of Manu-

Included in the party of Mr. many Victorians took place in Annual Mrs. John Richards, are Kamloops recently when Sonja Sharon Lamont of Vancouver. States, the bride and groom

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Litt, Mr. Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Both were gowned in cham-will make their home at 2476 and Mrs. Charles Morriss, Mr. and Mrs. Erik Kelgard of Kampagne peau de soie with lace W. 6th Avenue, Vancouver and Mrs. Wayne Fines, Mr. and loops, was united in marriage jackets. They also carried B.C.

and Mrs. Wayne Fines, Mr. and to Mr. Michael H. Sanguinetti, bronze chrysanthemums with second son of Capt, and Mrs. Clive Yoxall, Mr. Ken Bostock and Miss Nan Hutton.

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To Reside in Vancouver

A wedding of interest to The bridesmaids were Miss. After a honeymoon in the

facturers Life Insurance Company for the Philippines. Mrs. Chapman and Penny will stay in Victoria, and Peter will continue studies at Shawnigan Lake School for Boys. The Chapmans are living at 936 Foul Bay Road.—(Robin Clarke)

Out-of-town guests included

Mr. Peter Sharp of Prince of Toronto, Mr. Peter McK

GOLDEN AGE Mr. and Mrs. Sanguinetti

Esquirnalt Golden Age Club will meet in the Jubilee Hall,

Parties Financial Success

Summer card parties proved financially successful, conveners, Mrs. G. Longworth and Mrs. A. Creed reported at the first fall meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Pro Patria Branch No. 31, Royal Canadian Legion. It was announced that Mrs. J.

A McAllister would convene a pot luck supper to be held in the Legion hall from 5 to 7 p.m on Saturday, Oct. 3. Mrs. L. Smith was initiated as

new member.

It was also announced that members wishing to attend the All Island District Zone meeting in Nanaimo on Sest. 25 should notify Mrs. W. P. Trace or Mrs. M. Williams in regards to bus

transportation.

Mrs. L. G. Foster, general convener of the fall bazaar to be held in the Legion hall on Oct. 30 asked members to bring in all articles for the bazaar at he next meeting on Oct. 20,

Daughters of St. George, No. 83, will meet in the K of P Hall Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m

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modation for teen-agers to in-GRAPHIC DETAIL dulge in sexual intercourse. BROKE DOWN

by defence counsel Cy Perkins, kick out of it." er's office and there the cleric in the closet, the minister had told them that there was noth-ing wrong with sex if it was

he would like to try it. She said minister had "snuck up the that she was frightened, and stairs" into the spartment and Horsburgh told her there was turned on the lights and found nothing to be frightened of. The girl then said that she course.

said, they had intercourse. In cross-examining the girl turned out the lights a Perkins asked her if she re- Rev. Horsburgh sat beside his

read to them, and she said no, taking notes on the testimony, NOTICE TO CHEDITORS N THE MATTER of the Estate JOHN BARTLETT HARDY decem-inte of 267 Linden Avenue, Victor

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CHATHAM (UPI) - Accord-only that it had something to was common knowledge among United Church booklet which ment above the minister's office tude towards sex and marriage. "Is this the booklet he read

The testimony came from m from?" 16-year-old boy who is testify-ing in the Crown's case against "I don't know, I don't re-member," she wailed, and

Hosburgh is charged with medication was given her. When eight counts of contributing to she returned her mother was juvenile delinquency by, en- at her side, and remained there couraging and supplying accom- during the rest of her testimony. Her 16 - year - old boy friend testified all afternoon, saying

Earlier in the day, the boy's that everyone knew what the 14-year-old girl friend broke upstairs room was used for, down during cross-examination and that "the reverend got a The pair testified that in mid-March they went to the minist-the first occasion with the girl

done correctly and that -- course without hurling the girl. In giving her direct evidence, sion at a church dance when The boy also told of an occathe girl told Crown attorney he had seen two people leave Blake that the minister had the dance and go to the apartread a booklet about sex to ment. He said that he informed them, and that the boy said that Horsburgh, and that he and the

a boy and girl indulging in inter-

and the boy went upstairs into
the apartment directly above
the minister's office, took the
cushions off a sofa, and put
them into the closet, where, she
main told us to turn out the
man told us to turn out the
lights." He said the minister. lights." He said the minister membered what the minister attorney with a pad of paper,

> and at times glancing with a slight smile at the witnesses. The trial continues today.

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King Fisherman

Victoria to Protest Winter Works Curb

curtailment of winter works pay- shift 42-hour week. ments promises to be the hottest. An Oak Bay-resolution will ask superintendent of education. ments promises to is the same of the control of the

Friday fare recipients for three or more threat cost of services to pro-

perty. A second resolution proposed What is described as "dis-resolution. Victoria will ask enabling crimination against a highly sewack Disposal. legislation allowing the use of a respected type of citizen is three-plation system for fire- hit in an Esquimalt resolution Direction from the provin dent early Sunday sent a 19- in the provin dent early Sunday sent ystem now in affect.

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This would enable the city to three-shift, 40-hour-week basis. At present firemen work on a Shour week They work four days have three days off and work four more days.

The city is offering the three-hift, 46-hour week as a replace-nest. Firemen's union, on the shift, 40-hour week as a replacenext. Firemen's union, on the

to allow elergymen to be erzema. eligible for the positions of

Savaich has submitted three masts from property owners. It on Wednesday, Thursday and so will ask the UBCM execuresolutions for consideration. The first asks removal of a Along with several other munissigned government in forcing a provincial restriction forbid Along with several other many vincial government of municipal property ding zoning by a municipality to have decision to restrict its share assessment on real property and and within a radius of one-half mile of the intersection of half mile of the intersection of half mile of the intersection of only those who have been wel- hasis which was unrelated to the with any other highway.

Such a restriction is de scribed as meaningless by the

asked in a second Saanich head mjuries. The motion asks that the resolution which would require Saanich police said Joyce the board to advise applicants Woolcock, 1544 Bank, was in-

> The third Smanich motion was dust to the sar when it asks that the provincial govcumment amend the Fireworks rolled over as it flattened two Regulation Act to limit the onk trees.
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> Period for sale and discharge
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> of fireworks to the last three in improved condition at Royal days of October.
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Is Versatile (AP)-Dr. Thomas F. Dougherty says beparin, a drugused to prevent blood-clotting,

New Drug

ling out of commission a substance called histantine which is a root cause of the inflammation common to allergici diseases.

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of the type of installation and on a curve on the 4000 block

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Magistrate Orders

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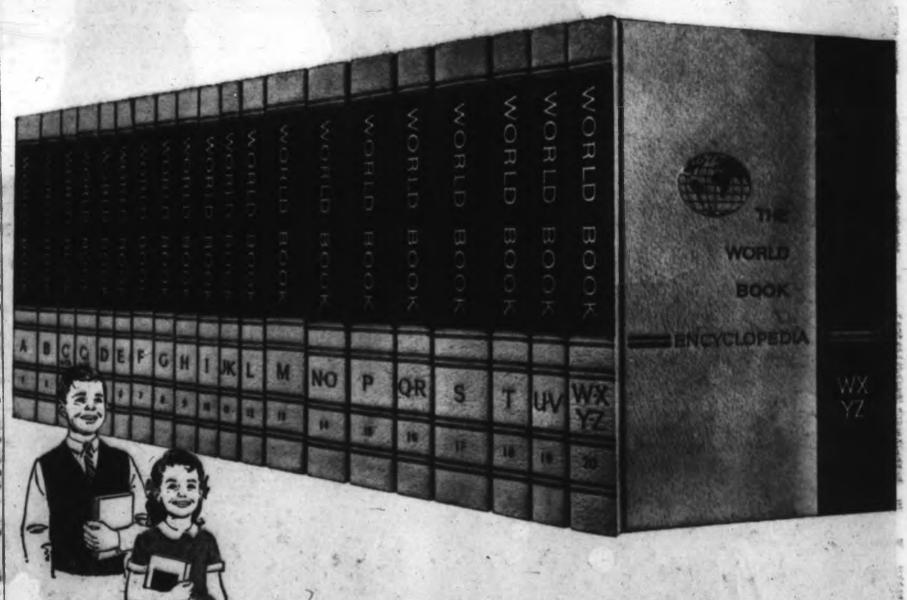
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Three Charged

Impaired Drivers Pay Heavy Fines

total of almost \$1,000 in mag. and basned from driving ex-istrate's court Monday for offences involving liquor. Impaired driver Louis F.

Four Killed In Mosque

yika (Reuters)-A man walked while impaired.

Three drivers were fixed a Holder, 440 Bay, was fixed \$350 next four months. William T. Rimmer, 516 Sim

coe, was fined \$300 for the same offence. His licence was also ordered suspended for a period yet to be determined.

Though his car was not moving, Winston Ruller, 1721 Qua dra, pleaded guilty to being in DAR ES SALAAM, Tangan-care and control of a vehicle

into a Zanzibar measure and Police said they found the shot dead three men and a boy. man slumped over the wheel The man accused people in the of his car and the motor rac mosque of holding a political ing. A Breathstyzer test in-meeting before firing at them. dicated he was impaired.

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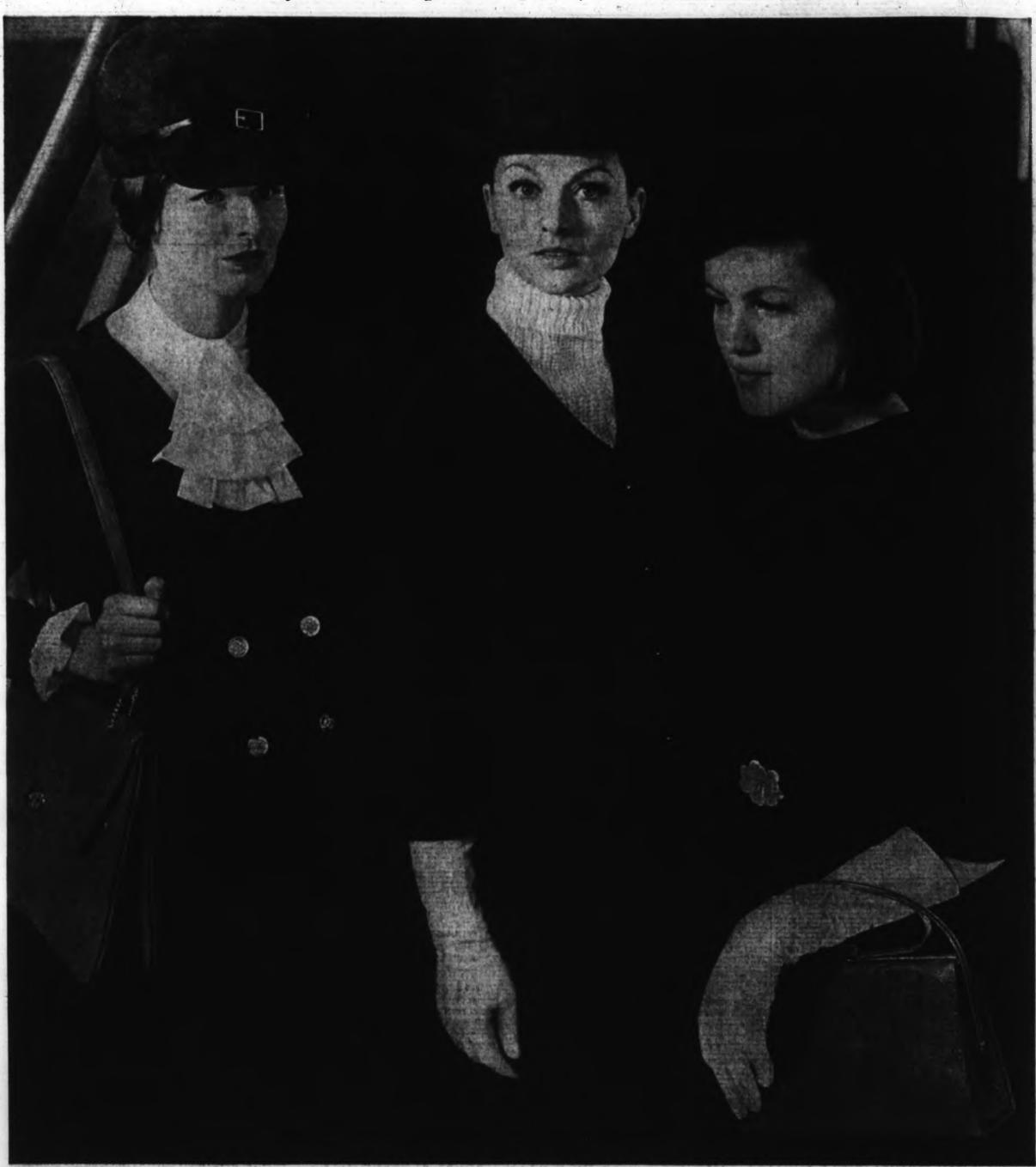
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Start with Sapphire Blue

The blazer suit look that's tops for Fall '64 in a blaze of jewel-tone sapphire blue. In pure double knit wool, the blazer is buttoned in brass, the skirt, slim and fully lined. Sizes 10-16.

Jacket 16.95, skirt 12.95

New separates collection, The Bay Sportswear, second floor

Sapphire blue takes on a lush, plush brilliance in this ripple knit wool suit by Miss Sun Valley. The V-neck cardigan styling invites new sweater or blouse accessorizing. Sizes 9-15. With its own blouse (not shown).

S45

From The Bay Sportswear, second floor

Rich sapphire blue colours this soft diagonal wool dress ... a dress with a split fashion personality: doff the back-buttoning jacket, step out in a sleeveless sheath with softly gathered skirt. By Algo. Sizes 9-15 29.95

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From the Fall collection in The Bay Millinery, second floor



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Actress Gray in Queen scene

Walk Out, Said Pickets But No One Left Show

tude to express your disap-

proval by getting up and leaving the theatre."

but no one walked out.

Patrons took the leaflets-

As people left the theatre,

those interviewed said they

saw nothing "offensive" or

"insulting" in the scene de-

picting the Queen as a house-

* * *

You'd hardly notice it."

They paraded up and down

the sidewalk outside the

theatre and gave out leaflets,

"Any lack of respect

shown by adults towards our

Queen can only set an ad-

verse example to the coming

* * *

"The play you are to see is, I believe, witty and satiri-

cal; but if you find any lack

of respect to Her Majesty. I

hope you will have the forti-

The leaflets said:

generation.

By KEN JOHNSON

Bishop Michael Coleman's six man picket of The Establishment outside Victoria's Royal Theatre Monday night achieved little - except perhaps to pack the theatre for both shows. 0

"It's the best bit of publicity we could possibly have," commented actress Marion Gray, who does the scene which Bishop Coleman says is offensive.

Bishop Coleman, of North Pender Island decided to picket the show because of a scene in which the Queen is portrayed giving her Christmas message in hair-curlers and with cold cream on her

He said the scene was offensive and distanteful especially in view of recent anti-royalist outbursts in Quebec.

Bishop Coleman threatened he would lend a large picket and bring along a band to play God Save the Queen to drown out any offensive ref-

But he showed up last night with just a handful of supporters—some of them Canadian Legion members bearing placards saying "No Disrespect to our Queen" and 'Remember the Coronation."

Separatists Ready

Jails to Be Full

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) -Que- Guy Poullot, Quebec City, said Monday night his 7,000 folof separatists during the Queen's the Rassemblement pour l'Indetwo-day state visit here Oct. 10 pendence Nationale the province's largest separatist group

Bolivian Official Escapes Dynamite

ported Monday to be in hospital said. after barely escaping a dynamite attempt on his life. The tempt on the life of Barrientos, bombing was believed part of a former air force chief of staff. an abortive plot to overthrow Some sources said the latest the government of President attempt may have been sparked

Victor Paz Estenssoro. Government sources said a Barrientos that he would ask blast Sunday night shook the for expulsion from the governbedroom of a building in Coch- ing party of all members havambamba where Barrientos was ing private accounts in foreign staying. He was not injured but banks.

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LA PAZ (AP)-Vice - Presi- was admitted to hospital suffer- Two Days Old dent Rene Barrientos was re- ing from nerves, the informants

by a recent announcement by

Barrientos was doing in Cochambamba, a city between La

The blast was the seventh at-

Paz and Sucre.

The government tightened security in major cities Monday. gime was considering exile for any rightist or leftist political leaders found guilty in the plot services restored to overthrow Par in a weakent to overthrow Paz in a weekend

here whether President Alfredo part of the strike Stroesaner of Paraguay would There were indications many announced Monday.

ince's largest separatist group, strate against the Queen. A demonstration is planned for Oct. 10, the day of the

Queen's arrival. Mr. Pouliot said there was been told the permission would defence against the bomber.

End Expected Soon In Saigon Strike

SAIGON (AP) - A general an ugly mood gathered outside There was no word as to what capital, but appeared nearing an

> Labor leaders were negotiatcials and seemed to believe that the biggest of their demands, the right to strike and organize.

Many city services were res-Paraguay would be carried out next week. There was no word

Air viet week. There was no word

Air viet lights as the same public white House press secretary

strike went into its second day the Saigon Labor Union head-down Franz Valley, engulfing Monday in this South Viet Nam quarters and there were several resorts in its path. One resort southless.

ing with top government offi-cials and seemed to believe that

To Appear This Week WASHINGTON (UPI) - The over a quarter of a million tored, although buses still were warren commission report on words"—will be given to Presi-

this weekend, the White House George E. Reedy said he will mendous lung capacity." Stroessner of Paraguay would There were indications many amounced Monday.

There were indications many amounced Monday.

The report—estimated by the noon to discuss arrangements a full 25 minutes before he satisfied. About 2,000 workers in White House to be "somewhat for public release of the report, surfaced again."

* * * Bishop Coleman later admitted: "I haven't seen the

was "crude" in places but he

did not find the Queen scene

distasteful.

show myself-because this was the first time it has been shown in Canada. "I read about the scene involving Her Majesty in a

magazine review.
"But I could hardly watch "The Queen?" said one man. "Was she mentioned? the show first and then picket, because it's only here one night."



Bishop and well-wishers

Canada No Longer Needed

NORAD Finished?

OTTAWA (CP)-The possibility that the North American Air Defence Command agreement will not be renewed unless Canada is willing to contribute to costly space defence is being openly expressed by officials here. ment is looking for a tactica

The 1957 agreement between fighter for support of the army Canada and the United States is in the field, not an interceptor. scheduled to run until 1967, al- Informants said Presiden though it can be terminated Johnson's announcement about

NORAD headquarters said radar almost automatically re last week it is "imperative" duces the importance of the that it have a new long-range Early Warning radar line in the jet interceptor capable of flying Canadian Arctic. at about three times the speed

NO ATTENTION

But neither the Canadian no U.S. governments is apparently paying any attention to this

R. J. Sutherland, chief of operational research for the Defence Research Board and a Mr. Pouliot said there was not nuch point asking police for inter Hellyer, said last week permission to demonstrate that the importance of North against the Queen and Prince American Air Defence has di-Philip, because the RIN had minished. He was referring to Mr. Hellyer said his depart

Forest Fire Fanned By Shifting Winds

CALISTOGA, Calif. (AP)-A shift of wind Monday night pointed a forest fire back toward Calistoga, the wine coun try resort town where flame earlier raced down a mountain riped out 50 homes and route hundreds of townspeople.

Town firemen massed for a

development of over-the-horizon

Continued on Page 2

stand at a road two miles out of town. They conceded if they couldn't hold there, the entire own of 2,500 might be doomed

Only a few miles to the west tree-leaping flames raced south

Monster Rises In Inlet

A huge sea elephant, por sibly 20 feet long, was sighted Monday in Saanich Inlet by boat guide Tom Moss and three bus

Mr. Moss, 1092 Verdier, works

said Mr. Moss, "He sat there fast." looking at us. Then he went

under again. "He made a kind of a grunt

ing noise. Apart from its size, the se elephant is so named because o its elongated, drooping nose. "He must have had a tre

since Saturday night in a cav- Rescue crews conceded it probern 1,800 feet below the surface ably would take at least until today to lift them to safety. A mass of twisted steel cable New Disaster Threatens

Trapped Men

Getting Food

UPI) - Four men trapped underground Monday night.

posed a difficult problem to rescuers trying to remove it to reach the men. By nightfall, 3,000 of the 9,000 pounds of cable

The cable is as big around as a man's wrist.

high spirits. They ate regular night. hot meals lowered to them through another ventilation The four were trapped when

an auxiliary elevator cable the heavy cable whiplashed. -"a room bigger than a house"

to one side of the elevator shaft. The four men are Leland Roeder of Pioche, Nev.; George R. Cooper Sr. of Tucson, Ariz.;

for Gilberts' boat and guide ser- Art Luhnow of North Las Vegas. vice at Brentwood. He was out Nev., and Lloyd L. Shaw, of about the Tass report. with the three men in a 26-foot Santa Barbara. A fifth man, elephant, a member of the seal Cooper said Monday. "We know of the Tass report. Tass officials ha craft when the mammoth sea James Gray, 45, was killed.

teet of us and his head was up us out. We slept late this morn-information came from As about four feet out of the water," ing and enjoyed a late break- can sources. They didn't ident-

Speed Limit Relaxed

VANCOUVER (CP) - Traffic Superintendent Alan Rossiter said Monday Vancouver traffic tickets to motorists travelling up to 35 miles as hour, providing they are travelling with the flow of traffic on a main street. Ald. Tom Campbell, chairman of the traffic commission, suggested that 25 be made the legal limit instead of the

Gulf of Tonkin

No Evidence NEVADA TEST SITE, Nev. at the atomic test site were still To Support Red Claim

WASHINGTON (CP) - U.S. officials are said to be still undestroyers scored hits on any of The trapped men were in the fair trapped men were in in the Gulf of Tonkin last Friday

sources said, no evidence of hits such as debris or floating bodies, has been recovered.

The Soviet news agency Tass snapped. One other man was said in Moscow Monday that killed and three injured when three unidentified ships were reported to have been sunk by None of those beneath the American destroyers and that surface were in danger, the five ships in all were "allegedly Atomic Energy Commission fired at" by the Americans in said. They were in a large area the gulf, which lies between North Viet Nam and China, "U.S. SOURCE"

President Johnson told reporters here following the Tass report that they have all the inhas on the latest Tonkin gulf incident and he knows not Robert J. McClonkey, state department press officer, said

Mr. "I cannot account for the basis" Tass officials had said their ify the U.S. sources.

Bower Appointed Colonist Publisher

Appointment of Bichard Bower as pullsher of The Daily Colonist was assounced yesterday by R. S. Malone, general manager of F. P.

Mr. Bower will continue as editor-in-chief, a post he has held since coming to Victoria in 1900, and is named a director of Victoria Press Ltd. A distinguished Canadian

diplomat, W. Arthur Irwin will be publisher of the Victoria Daily Times, succeeding J. Stuart Keate, and vice-president of Victoria Press Ltd.

A former ambassador to Mexico, Mr. Irwin was editor of Maclean's magazine and director of the National Film



Bower

Indians' Rights Upheld **Court Ruling Temporary**

Heart of Tacoma Still Reservation

TACOMA (AP) - A Superior Court judge ruled Monday the Puyallup Indians still have a legal tribal reservation in the heart of Tacoma's industrial

The ruling of Judge John Cochran of Pierce County was a blow to efforts of the state fisheries department to stop Indian net-fishing on the Puyall-

up River.

A state attorney had contended neither the tribe nor the reservation any longer existed.

"To hold otherwise," the state sald in a written brief, "would permit Bob Satiacum and his colleagues to romp and play without regard to state law within the 18,000 plus acres which formed the old reservation and now comprise an integral part of the city of Tacoma.

Satiacum and other Puyallup Indians have made thousands of dollars from the sale of fish netted in the Puvallup.

The fisheries department has successfully stopped Indian fishing at traditional snots off the reservations through court action, but has never claimed any legal right to act on the reservations.

The state attorneys had argued the Puyallup reservation was broken up and sold in 1903 and the Puyallup tribe no longer

But Judge Cochran said the tribe still exists and has fishing rights under the Medicine Creek Treaty of 1854. * * *

The judge said, however, his ruling was only temporary pending additional arguments at a trial set for next Feb. 1. Satiacum asked the court Monday to determine whether the Medicine Creek Treaty has been broken by state interference with Indian fishing. Earlier, Satiacum also asked

that 2,800,000 acres of land ceded to the Indians by the treaty be given back to the Puyallup, Nisqually and Squaxin tribes.

The land includes all of Pierce county, and parts of King. Thurston and Grays Harbon counties.

Nighthawks Back Home

Battle Anniversary Marked by Airmen

COMOX-The 14th anniversary of the Battle of Britain was commemorated Sunday by airmen of BCAF station Comox with a church parade and rededication to duty. Koman Catholics and Protestants paraded to their respective churches where services were read by Padres Paradis and By RUTH McKELLAR

Squadron returned Monday to personnel. Wash., while Comox runways operational readiness while deand taxi-strips were removated ployed, also returned to Comox. in a multi-million-dollar project.

FLYING BOXCARS Wing Cmdr. Grahame Inglis of Glasgow and Toronto, the 409 lead jet interceptor home.

Group Capt. E. G. Ireland, squadron as near as possible to COMOX—The Voodoo jets of was on hand to welcome the The Voodous continued to

409 all weather Nighthawk liliers home on behalf of Comox maintain alert status around ganization and to work out other the-clock while at Paine Field, their Vancouver Island home Nearly 180 officers and airbase at RCAF Station Comox men, who have been at Paine USAF's F-102A supersonic jets after 17 weeks at Paine Field. Field to keep the squadron in of Paine's 64th Interceptor NOT OPPOSING

Squadron. Canadian personnel comment-

co-operation received by the Airlift of these personnel and Nighthawks from their U.S. Air cil. boring communities.

ed favorably on the excellent weekend they are not opposing the formation of the new coun-

commanding officer, flew the of the squadron's support equip- Force hosts, and were impressed lead jet interceptor home.

Alberni union officials feel ment was carried out by C-119 with the warm welcome given that they must travel too far Flying Boxcars of the RCAF's the "409ers" by citizens in neigh- to attend meetings of the Nanaimo council and that the coun-

details before asking the Ca-

nadian Labour Congress for a

Officials of the Nanaimo coun-

cil said in interviews during the

New Council for Labor

PORT ALBERNI (CP1-Talks | cil is too remote from here to | trip between here and Naare underway here aimed at handle local problems. naimo council meetings in John Squire, business agent Parksville is expensive. Road for the International Wood conditions were sometimes bad leading Alberni Valley unions our of the Nanaimo, Alberni and workers of America and mem-in the winter. District Labor Council and into ber of the legislature for Al- The talks are being held be a new council in this area.

berni, said the area is growing tween the IWA and the two The talks are to decide on a so fast it needs a labor council pulp and paper makers unions, the longshoremen and electriconstitution for the Alberni or- of its own. He said the 60-mile round cal workers.

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Around the Island

Survivor's Condition Poor

VANCOUVER-William Cous-| LAKE COWICHAN - An inins, one of three men injured quiry into the death of 50-year Wednesday when a mudslide old Mrs. Hans Halvorsen of flattened the Cattermole logging Lake Cowichan has been ordered camp village 30 miles north of by coroner Colin Anderson. She Campbell River, was reported in was found dead at her home poor condition Monday in Van- early Sunday afternoon.

couver General Hospital. Mr. Cousins, who was buried alive briefly, suffered head and chest injuries and earlier was reported in fair condition.



Legion Leader

secretary - manager of Canadian Legion's Royal Branch No. 10, with headquarters on Wallace Street in Nanaimo, is Charles Ford, formerly in same post at Trail. He succeeds Jim Williams, now living in Wales, ---(Les Englefield)

OTTAWA-The federal government Monday announced ap-proval of \$4.831,060 in loans under the municipal develop ment and loan board. The only Vancouver Island loan is \$12,-000 to North Cowiehan for a Grehall.

Sept. 26, to urge the provincial Kempling became minister-atgovernment to fight the live- large for the native Indian tock poisoning weed tansy rag. communities of the Albernis.

BHAWNIGAN LAKE-Dr. Alan STUDENTS, STAFF ricknell, head of the Royal Roads tri-service college chemistry department, will address Vancouver Island section of the Chemical Institute of Canada at Shawnigan Lake Boys' School at 8 p.m. Friday.

CHEMAINUS-Bob Jansch of leson. the Mount Brenton golf club in Chemainus scored a par 34 on Kempling were Rev. T. Rob-the Alberni golf course to win erts, Parksville United Church, the recent annual MacMillan, and Rev. Walter Crane, Quali-Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. cum United Church. tournament. The Port Alberni team won the team event and will host the tournament again next year.

Indians Get Minister

ALBERNI - Rev. Lawrence Sieber, superintendent of home DUNCAN - The Cowichan missions for the United Church. Farmers' Institute has decided was among those who particito ask the meeting of district A pated in a recent induction armers' institutes in Nanaimo, service when Rev. F. Edward

wort. Other resolutions will urge Mr. Sieber, who gave the ad-provincial action to control dress in the auditorium of Al-Cowichen and Koksilah River berni Indian Residential School. floods, and will ask a ban on the was one of six ministers of the import of skunks to Vancouver church who welcomed Mr.

Rev. J. D. Verkerk of First

Twin Cities congregations.

pal John Andrews read the Also congratulating Mr.

Albernis

Kempling into the charge and extended good wishes to him giving herself the 29. She in his ministry.

fore senior students and staff of A.I.R.S. and visitors from Rev. Roy Rodgers welcomed the guests and A.I.R.S. princi-

l'acoma, and to locate the Wife's 29 Just Wins

Air Transport Command.

The deployment to Paine

since June 8, marked the first time a Canadian jet squadron has operated from a continental

United States base since the two countries became partners in the North American Air Deence Command in 1957. PART OF COMPLEX

NORAD has operational con-

trol of the air detence forces of Canada and the U.S., and

both Station Comox and Paine

Field are part of its complex

Paine Field was selected for the relocation of 409 Nighthawks

to ensure that the squadron was

retained within the 25th NORAD

region which is operationally

controlled from headquarters at

McCord Air Force Base near

of air defence bases.

GANGES -- An Oak Bay couple who have been playing crib off and on for the past quarter-century finally got a 29 hand the other night after hitting 28

four times in the 25 years. A. R. L. Collins, 2530 Windson Road, cut the deck and his wife turned up the five of diamonds.

United conducted the inducting ceremony, which was held be-Use New Magic Rub Off



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Two Leave Town Only One Jailed

volved in a downtown domestic Mr. John was incarcerated and difference Saturday night were police gave Mrs. John and Mr. sentenced in magistrate's court Williams a ride to the Milton Monday after pleading guilty to Street home. charges of intoxication in a public place, one after the squabble. was found to have a large chunk Nicholas Matthew John of of hair missing from her head 980 Milton was sentenced to 14 The RCMP prosecutor de days in Oakalla by Magistrate scribed the battle wound as "a Eric Winch. Matthew John one and a half inch circular bald Joseph Williams of Nootka was spot on her head."

fined \$19 and told to leave town. Mr. Williams was

NANAIMO - Two men in- with Mr. Williams looking on It was then that Mrs. John

Police saw John and his wife later Saturday on Haliburton fighting on Commercial Street Street.

Island Obituaries

Funeral Wednesday For Boat Builder

PORT ALBERNI - A boat 409 Montrose Street for the past builder until his retirement in 19 years, was born 83 years ago 1955, James Hamilton Ackles in Northport, N.S. died in West Coast General Hos- Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Stevens

pital Sunday. chapel. Mr. Ackles, who had lived at

COBBLE HILL - Graveside LADYSMITH - A car stolen funeral services will be held at from Jacob Bass of Nanaimo 2 p.m. today at St. John's Angliwas found during the weekend can Church cometery for Marie overturned on Cadar Road south Birtles, 83, who died Sunday in of here, Police estimated the Cherry Point Lodge rest home, damage at \$800 and said the A native of Manchester, she thieves have not yet been ap- came here in 1963 from Saskatchewan to live with grandeos prehended.

NANADIO-Police are invesfigating the theft of a 1954 four-held at 2 p.m. Wednesday from ber 435-345, owned by Mrs. May Marion Day, 69, who died Satur-Miller of 242 Victoria Road, Mrs. day in hospital. Born in Eng-Miller reported the theft Mon-land, she had lived in this area day morning

Arthur Evans DUNCAN - Last rites will b ntiac sedan, licence num- the Hirst chapel for Sibyl





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Victory Ends Legal Battle

NANAIMO-Longtime assessment foe R. E. (Doc) Nicoll won his eight: month fight Monday against the Nanaimo court of revision.

He was notified that Mr. Justice J. G. A. Hutcheson of the B.C. Supreme Court in Vancouver has ordered the court to rehear his appeal against its assessment of his erties on nearby Gabriola and Breakwater Islands.

Mr. Nicoll decided in January to

contest the assessments. But when he appeared before the court of revision in February, the three-member panel refused to hear his appeal.

The court of revision, led by chairman John Barsby, claimed Mr. Nicoll was in contempt of court because of statements made in January by a Vancouver radio commentator in connection with the matter.

Mr. Nicoll went to the B.C. Supreme Court, which quashed the ing. The court of revision refused, saying a provincial law ended its power to hold hearings at the end of February.

Mr. Nicoll returned to the Supreme Court and, after several months of legal complications, won under Monday's ruling.

It was not known Monday night when the court of revision will hear 'Routine' Rescue Ends Ordeal

Marooned Climbers Plucked Off Ledges

COURTENAY - Two district mountain climbers marooned almost 24 hours on nearby ledges of a moun-

tain near here were rescued Monday in an operation

tenay social worker Mrs. Agnes Walmsley, and Donald Apps, ley took a wrong trail and be about 26, son of Cumberland vil-lage councillor George Apps.

The rescuers were Keith Mor3,500-foot ridge running north of

on and Peter Schultz, both of Forbush Lake, near the old Courtenay, and fellow members trail to the Forbidden Plateau

Mr. Morton organized a hike her, then found her. In efforts Sunday to the Puntledge River to reach her. Mr. Apps became area 15 miles southwest of here, stuck on another ledge nearby,

Both Ledges 'Rotten'

An experienced mountaineer, ley to safety, then Mr. Apps

should not move because their. Police help was not requested

The others dropped a warm members felt they were experi shirt a short distance to Miss enced enough to do the job

above and tried to drop food. During the Sunday hike, Miss

but the food missed her ledge. Walmsley's sister Jill, 13, fell

Mr. Morton returned at 8 a.m. 50 feet. But she escaped with

Monday but could not reach her face cuts and walked out with

Schultz came back with the Hope's bakery on Oak Bay Ave-

Chamber Raps

Bus Changes

he decided he and the girl Neither was injured.

Walmsley from safe ground themselves.

with a coat and returned to the others.

rope, pulling first Miss Walms- nue,

one of the rescuers called "routine."

with the rescued in a Courtenay glacier.

The rescued were Jenny

Walmsley, 14, daughter of Cour-

mountaineering club.

ledges were "rotten."

Weekend Road Toll

Lantzville Man Dies Instantly In Collision

A 37-year-old Lantzville man died instantly in one of five serious Vancouver Island accidents during the weekend. Seven other people were injured in the

Logger Killed

UCLUELET - A 37-year-old logger died Monday morning in an accident at the nearby Kennedy Lake operations of River Ltd. Police are withholding his name.

Reports indicated a log he was bucking rolled over him.

New Swap Possible For Ski Lift

COURTENAY - The Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway is willing to swap land with the provincial government or draw up a lease which would add more land to the big ski lift project planned at Forbidden NECK INJURED

eil last night an "extremely of control on the Brenton-Page favorable" meeting was held in Victoria Friday with E and N rocks and rolled over.

officials. SIMILAR SWAP

Council gave the first two Way. readings to a bylaw governing DUNCAN CRASHES the employment of municipal Cuts and bruises were sufferofficials. It arises from the ed by three people after two recent decision of Mayor Wilcome clerk-administrator.

elerk - administrator power to day at Trunk and Festuber make appointments and suspen- while George A. Grant of Dunsions, which then would go can was injured when his car before council. Aldermen de- went out of control on a curve layed a decision on a byelection of Osborne Bay Road and went into a ditch.

More at Nanaimo

Auxiliary Force To Help Police

Their induction was the result the national force. of the first RCMP auxiliary police training class at the will not be paid. So far only eral riding of Nanaimo. Cow-Nanaimo detachment.

Children Die In House Fire

death when trapped in their trol, general police work, and beds as fire swept through their drill, RCMP drill and emerging pletes six years on council this the running.

Police said Ronald F. Haseltine died in a collision between

his car and a truck driven by

John Raymond Tyler of Camp-

bell River. They said the accident occurred Sunday at Black Creek, midway between Campbell River and Courtenay, when the Haseltine car went out of control on a curve of the Island Highway.

When Tyler realized an accident was going to happen, he swerved for a ditch. The collision took place there.

SUFFERED CUTS

Mr. Haseltine's passenger, Arnett Schluter of Lantzville, was re'eased from Courtenay hospital later in the day after treatment for cuts and bruises.

A woman identified only as Mrs. Dean was similarly released. She and her infant son were passengers in the Tyler vehicle. The baby was not in

Police said he suffered neck Civic officials told city coun-injuries when his car went out

Lovett J. Leblanc was taken to hospital in Port Alberni Sun day for treatment of cuts after The long-awaited ski lift pro- a collision on the Beaver Creek ject was started recently Road between his car and the through a similar government car of Marcel Graitson, which land swap with Elk Falis Tim- had stopped so the driver could make a left turn into his drive

liam Moore to resign and be- Laverne Talbot and Viola Crabbe, both of Duncan, were The bylaw would give the hurt in a two-car collision Sun-

NANAIMO — Another 10 The program of training men will join Nanaimo's 11 auxiliary police began in the province in 1962 as a means of assisting RCMP officers in the finance committee from begin a 312-month training case of disaster or any other former Ald. Haig Burns. He is program next month, officials situation where help is re- also council representative to quired. The first group of auxiliary Auxiliary policemen must the advisory planning commis-

policemen was sworn in May abide by RCMP disciplinary regulations while on duty. The state of th

four have uniforms but there ichan and The Islands. He said is provision for all auxiliary that this, along with an inpolicemen to be uniformed.

SIMILAR TRAINING

regular police officers.



Hungry 125-pound cougar which came at him from be-hind died Sunday from single dison, 17, of 304 Garner, Nanaimo, as youth swung around to combat cat, Grade 12 stu dent at Nanaimo Senior High School, young Addison had chosen Northwest Bay logging area 18 miles north of Nanaimo for his first day of hunting .- (Wilf Watson).

Cowichan Valley

Museum Helps Mark Forest Products Week

DUNCAN - More than 3,000 near here Sunday as the W. J. Connery of Youbou, people visited the still-building museum held open house to chairman of the week's organ-Cowichan Valley Forest Museum open Forest Products Week in Valley, assisted Reeve Morton. this area.

Greer to Leave Nanaimo Council

NANAIMO-Family, business and political obligations were the reasons given by Ald. Douglas Greer Monday after his announcement Saturday he would not run for re-election to council this year.

Aid. Greer has been in coun-

Ald. Greer recently won the The men are volunteers and Liberal nomination for the fedcreased volume of work caused by the move of his former law

Greer The 10 men will receive partner Harold Hipe to Vancouterm also ends this year, was instructions from RCMP partner Harold Hipe to Vancouterm also ends this year, was deposits on the Queen Charlotte Mr. Kennedy said the bogs of INFTIAL YIELD officers here on criminal law, ver and a growing family of not available for comment. Islands. FORT ST. JOHN, B.C. (CP)—
Two small children burned to death when trapped in their bcds as fire swept through their small home at Upper Cache

The plant will include a control, first aid, hand ling of small arms, traffic control, general police work, foot death when trapped in their bcds as fire swept through their small home at Upper Cache

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Creek, near this northern B.C. When the auxiliary police December, said Monday, "It is Mayor Pete Maffeo and Alder-RCMP identified the victims gram they will undergo a so the children of Mr. and Mrs. Period of Upper similar to that undertaken by Theodore Pickell of Upper similar to that undertaken by Theodore Pickell of Upper similar to that undertaken by Theodore Pickell of Upper similar to that undertaken by Theodore Pickell of Upper similar to that undertaken by Theodore Pickell of Upper similar to that undertaken by Theodore Pickell of Upper similar to that undertaken by Theodore Pickell of Upper similar to that undertaken by Theodore Pickell of Upper similar to the U.S. nave increased and the period of Upper similar to the U.S. nave increased and the period of Upper similar to the U.S. nave increased and the period of Upper similar to the U.S. nave increased and the period of Nanaimo of Na Ald. George Bryce, whose two-year terms.

RAIL RIDE Reeve Donald Morton of North Cowichan planted a Nova taken Scotia red pine at the museum museum's one-mile track. where such trees will grow in an exchange of seedlings with the Maritimes to mark the for-

TRIBUTE TO FIVE He said the tree symbolizes forest museum. the good relationship of the for- MORE TO COME

est industry from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

George Evans and Hector Stone, tures in the future.

Sunday, members of North

Coun. Gerry Smith, former chairman of the council's parks Reeve Morton also paid trib- committee, said North Cowiute to five men whose initiative chan spent \$350 on parks a secured the valuable collection decade ago and will spend as of logging equipment for the much as \$18,000 this year. nuseum—Gerald Wellburn, He forecast further develop-David Williams, Bert Gray, ment and greater park expendi- security camp Sunday were re- vision of the airpark committee

ehement' protest against pro- Utilities Commission. posed changes in the Nanaimo-

because the mountaineering club

The changes would mean that WASTE SCORED Campbell River service of Van-lit would be impossible to leave The magistrate remarked: ouver Island Coach Lines has Campbell River by bus after "You should be punished for een voiced by the Campbell normal working hours four days waste of anything." River and district Chamber of a week. In addition, a business John Willard Brown, 15, trip to Vancouver in a single day transferred to adult court The protest was sent to the

provincial superintendent of couver before 5 p.m.

the local economy. Under the present schedule it

is possible for loggers, at the end of the day, to phone Vancou ver for necessary machine parts and have them delivered by bus in time for the start of work the following day.

The Chamber protest said the changes would make this impossible and valuable time would be

Many of the visitors were that it knows nothing of the ec. Franklin followed by Al Miton rides over the onomics involved in the pro-chell from the Aero Club, Wes posed changes, it nevertheless Colebank and Bruce Samuels, cently-formed North Cowichan opoly franchise to the company Saturday in a last-minute effort recreation commission ended a places upon the company a to get the 1,000-foot strip ready familiarization tour of munici- social responsibility, and that for the planes. Another 800 feet pal parks with a visit to the sometimes service to the public is still being worked on and there

Three Caught

prisoners who escaped from captured later the same day, chaired by Dave Kirk.

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Her companions soon missed No Life ackets

Duncan Man **Fined**

DUNCAN-"You can drown just as easily in 14 feet of Courtenay for a rope. Late in The Walmsley girls are the afternoon, he and Mr. nieces of Miss J. C. Hope of water as anywhere else," Magistrate D. K. McAdam told Brian R. Egan of Duncan in magistrate's court Monday.

Egan, who told the court he was fishing just a few feet from shore, was fined \$15 for operating a vessel without adequate lifejackets.

George R. Creed of Duncan was fined \$50 for being a minor in possession of liquor after police told court liquor CAMPBELL RIVER-A "most motor carriers and the Public was poured from the car in which Creed was riding.

would become impossible be- from juvenile court, was given cause of the need to leave Vanwith strict curfew terms for The Chamber said the changes theft of a transistor radio would have a serious effect on from a Lake Cowichan home. He was ordered to pay back

\$7 a Duncan secondhand dealer gave him for the radio.

Courtenay Greets First Planes

COURTENAY - The first planes to land at the new Courtenay civic airstrip touched "While the Chamber of Com- down at 2 p.m. Sunday, First merce executive is fully aware plane in was piloted by Erie

must be considered before prodevelopment on the southeast

At present the strip is dirt surface, graded and levelled. CHILLIWACK (CP) - Three Most of the work has been done

Queen Charlotte Area

Vancouver Island Directors

Peat Project Planned

the deposits while flying over FEDERAL LEASE

minister and soon to be London in the next three years, Sources said the only other of these imports.

Monday it will spend \$2,000,000 Lawson, and Vancouver busi-bogs on Masset Inlet, between Masset and Port Clement.

Five Vancouver Islanders, in agent-general; former Victoria Mr. Kennedy said the plant major source of peat moss in cluding the next B.C. agent-ulderman William Pinfold, will provide initial employment B.C., in the Fraser Valley, may general in London, are leaders of a company which disclosed of a company which disclosed victoria, Victoria lawyer Donald from 40 square miles of peat EXPORT TO U.S.

Mr. Kennedy said the peat contains 98 per cent organic matter in dry form, "substan-tially better" than the 75 per cent required by the U.S. Fed-

government lease last week to duction on the one-shift basis into the U.S. have increased



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Walk Out, Said Pickets But No One Left Show

Bishop Michael Coleman's six-man picket of The Establishment outside Victoria's Royal Theatre Monday night achieved little - except perhaps to pack the theatre for both shows. (See review, Page

"It's the best bit of publicity we could possibly have," commented actress Marion Gray, who does the scene which Bishop Coleman says is offensive.

Bishop Coleman, of North Pender Island, decided to picket the show because of a scene in which the Queen is portrayed giving her Christmas message in hair-curlers and with cold cream on her

He said the scene was offensive and distasteful, especially in view of recent anti-royalist outbursts in

Bishop Coleman threatened he would lead a large picket and bring along a band to play God Save the Queen to drown out any offensive references.

But he showed up last night with just a handful of supporters—some of them Canadian Legion membersbearing placards saying "No Disrespect to our Queen" and "Remember the Coronation."

strate against the Queen.

Queen's arrival.

he denied.

Actress Gray in Queen scene

Separatists Ready

Jails to Be Full

lince's largest separatist group,

The leaflets said: "Any lack of respect shown by adults towards out Queen can only set an adverse example to the coming generation.

"The play you are to see is, I believe, witty and satirical; but if you find any lack of respect to Her Majesty, I hope you will have the forti-

the sidewalk outside the

theatre and gave out leaflets.

tude to express your disapproval by getting up and leaving the theatre." Patrons took the leaflets-

but no one walked out. As people left the theatre, those interviewed said they saw nothing "offensive" or "insulting" in the scene depicting the Queen as a house-

"The Queen?" said one nan. "Was she mentioned? You'd hardly notice it." One man said the show

was "crude" in places but he did not find the Queen scene distasteful.

Bishop Coleman later admitted: "I haven't seen the show myself-because this was the first time it has been shown in Canada. "I read about the scene

magazine review. "But I could hardly watch the show first and then picket, because it's only here

involving Her Majesty in a



Bishop and well-wishers

Canada No Longer Needed

New Disaster Threatens

By Shifting Winds

OTTAWA (CP)—The possibility that the North American Air Defence Command agreement will not be renewed unless Canada is willing to contribute to costly space defence is being openly expressed by officials here.

scheduled to run until 1967, al-

jet interceptor capable of flying Canadian Arctic. at about three times the speed of sound

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) —Que-| Guy Pouliot, Quebec City said Monday night his 7,000 fol-bec City jails promise to be full lawyer and vice - president of lowers were willing to let them-

of separatists during the Queen's the Rassemblement pour l'Inde-selves be arrested "without But neither the Canadian nor two-day state visit here Oct. 10 pendence Nationale, the prov-resisting" when they demon-U.S. governments is apparently paying any attention to this advice.

A demonstration is planned R. J. Sutherland, chief of for Oct. 10, the day of the operational research for the Defence Research Board and a Mr. Pouliot said there was not special adviser to Defence Minmuch point asking police for ister Hellyer, said iast week permission to demonstrate that the importance of North against the Queen and Prince American Air Defence has di-Philip, because the RIN had minished, He was referring to been told the permission would defence against the bomber. Mr. Hellyer said his depart

The 1957 agreement between fighter for support of the army Canada and the United States is in the field, not an interceptor. Informants said President though it can be terminated Johnson's announcement about development of over-the-horizon NORAD headquarters said radar almost automatically relast week it is "imperative" duces the importance of the that it have a new long-range Early Warning rader line in the

CALISTOGA, Calif. (AP)-A shift of wind Monday night pointed a forest fire back to-

ward Calistoga, the wine coun

try resort town where flames

earlier raced down a mountain,

hundreds of townspeople.

viped out 50 homes and routed

Town firemen massed for

stand at a road two miles out of town. They conceded if they couldn't hold there, the entire

own of 2,500 might be doomed.

Only a few miles to the west,

Trapped Men Getting Food

NEVADA TEST SITE. Nev. at the atomic test site were still - Four men trapped underground Monday night. since Saturday night in a cav- Rescue crews conceded it prob ern 1,800 feet below the surface ably would take at least until

today to lift them to safety. A mass of twisted steel cable posed a difficult problem to

rescuers trying to remove it to reach the men. By nightfall 3,000 of the 9,000 pounds of cable clogging the shaft had been Forest Fire Fanned pulled up.

The trapped men were in high apirits. They are regular hot meals lowered to them So far, authoritative U.S.

through another ventilation The four were trapped when ies, has been recovered an auxiliary elevator cable snapped. One other man was said in Moscow Monday that killed and three injured when three unidentified ships were the heavy cable whiplashed.

surface were in danger, the five ships in all were "allegedly Atomic Energy Commission fired at" by the Americans in said. They were in a large area the gulf, which lies between —"a room bigger than a house" North Viet Nam and China. to one side of the elevator sibly 20 feet long, was sighted shaft.

Monday in Saanich Inlet by boat The four men are Leland guide Tom Moss and three bus-Roeder of Pioche, Nev.; George formation the U.S. government Mr. Moss, 1092 Verdier, works R. Cooper Sr. of Tucson, Ariz.; has on the latest Tonkin gulf for Gilberts' boat and guide ser- Art Luhnow of North Las Vegas, incident and he knows nothing vice at Brentwood. He was out Nev., and Lloyd L. Shaw, of about the Tass report. with the three men in a 26-foot Santa Barbara. A fifth man, craft when the mammoth sea James Gray, 45, was killed.

elephant, a member of the seal family, rose out of the water.

"We're not worried," Mr. "I cannot account to coper said Monday. "We know of the Tass report. "He came up within about 15 there are people up there to get feet of us and his head was up us out. We slept late this morn-information came from Ameriabout four feet out of the water," ing and enjoyed a late break-said Mr. Moss. "He sat there fast."

under again.
"He made a kind of a grunt ing noise."

Monster

Rises

In Inlet

A huge sea elephant, pos-

Apart from its size, the sea

Speed Limit Relaxed

VANCOUVER (CP) - Traffic Superintendent Alan Reasiter said Monday Vancouver travelling up to 35 miles an hour, providing they are travelling with the flow of traffic on a main street. Ald. Tom Campbell, chairman of gested that 35 be made the legal limit instead of the present 29.

Gulf of Tonkin

No Evidence To Support Red Claim

WASHINGTON (CP) - U.S. officials are said to be still undestroyers accord hits on any of four unidentified vessels the destroyers reported shooting

sources said, no evidence of hits such as debris or floating bod-

The Soviet news agency Tass reported to have been sunk by None of those beneath the American destroyers and that "U.S. SOURCE"

President Johnson told reporters here following the Tass report that they have all the in-

Robert J. McCloskey, state department press officer, said Mr. "I cannot account for the basis"

ify the U.S. sources.

Bolivian Official Escapes Dynamite

dent Rene Barrientos was re- ing from nerves, the informants ported Monday to be in hospital said. after barely escaping a dyna- The blast was the seventh atbombing was believed part of a former air force chief of staff. an abortive plot to overthrow Some sources said the latest

Victor Paz Estenssoro. blast Sunday night shook the for expulsion from the govern-bedroom of a building in Coch-ing party of all members havstaving. He was not injured but banks.

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curity in major cities Monday. the biggest of their demands, Informed sources said the regime was considering exile for the right to strike and organize, any rightist or leftist political already had been met. leaders found guilty in the plot SERVICES RESTORED to overthrow Paz in a weekend

nent of President attempt may have been sparked by a recent announcement by Government sources said a Barrientos that he would ask

> There was no word as to what capital, but appeared nearing an Barrientos was doing in Coch-end. ambamba a city between La Paz and Sucre.

LA PAZ (AP)+Vice - Presi- was admitted to hospital suffer- Two Days Old

after barely escaping a dynamite attempt on his life. The tempt on the life of Barrientos, bembling was believed part of a fermen of ferme chief of staff. In Saigon Strike

Labor leaders were negotiat-

Many city services were resble deportations to neighboring Paraguay would be carried out next week. There was no word here whether President Alfredo

Nam, cancelled all flights as part of the strike.

Warren commission report on the assassination of John F. Thursday.

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SAIGON (AP) - A general an ugly mood gathered outside bedroom of a building in Coching party of all members havambamba where Barrientos was ing private accounts in foreign
staying. He was not injured but banks.

Strike went into its second day duarters and there were several scuffles.

Monday in this South Viet Nam scuffles.

tree-leaping flames raced south

The government tightened security in major cities Monday. To Appear This Week

The sources said it was possi- tored, although buses still were Warren commission report on words"-will be given to Presi-

Stroessner of Paraguay would accept Bolivian exiles, particularly leftists.

There were indications many announced Monday.

There were indications many announced Monday.

The report—estimated by the noon to discuss arrangements a full 25 minutes before satisfied. About 2,000 workers in White House to be "somewhat for public release of the report."

looking at us. Then he went

this weekend, the White House George E. Reedy said he will mendous lung capacity," said meet with newsmen this after Mr. Moss. He stayed down for

Court Ruling Temporary

Bower Appointed Colonist Publisher

Bower as publisher of The Daily Colonist was ann yesterday by B. S. Malone, general manager of F. P.

Mr. Bower will continue as editor-in-chief, a post he has held since coming to Victoria in 1900, and is named a director of Victoria Press Ltd.

A distinguished Cunadian diplomat, W. Arthur Irwin will be publisher of the Victoria Daily Times, succeeding J. Stuart Keate, and vice-president of Victoria Press Ltd.

A former ambassador to Mexico, Mr. Irwin was editor of Maclean's magazine and director of the National Film



Bower

Indians' Rights Upheld

Heart of Tacoma Still Reservation

TACOMA (AP) - A Superior Court judge ruled Monday the Puyallup Indians still have a legal tribal reservation in the heart of Tacoma's industrial

The ruling of Judge John Cochran of Pierce County was a blow to efforts of the state Deheries department to stop Indian net-fishing on the Puyaliup River.

A state attorney had contended neither the tribe nor the reservation any longer existed.

"To hold otherwise," the state said in a written brief. "would permit Bob Satiacum and his colleagues to romp and play without regard to state law within the 18,000 plus acres which formed the old reservation and

now comprise an integral part

of the city of Tacoma."

Satiacum and other Puyallup Indians have made thousands of dollars from the sale of fish netted in the Puyallup.

The fisheries department has successfully stopped Indian fishing at traditional spots off the reservations through court action, but has never claimed any legal right to act on the reservations. * * *

The state attorneys had argued the Puyallup reservation

was broken up and sold in 1903 and the Puyallup tribe no longer legally existed.

But Judge Cochran said the

tribe still exists and has fishing rights under the Medicine Creek Treaty of 1854.

The judge said, however, his ruling was only temporary pending additional arguments at a trial set for next Feb. 1. Satiacum asked the court Monday to determine whether the Medicine Creek Treaty has been broken by state interference with Indian fishing. Earlier. Satiacum also asked

that 2,800,000 acres of land ceded to the Indians by the treaty be given back to the Puyallup, Nisqually and Squaxin

The land includes all of Pierce county, and parts of King, Thurston and Grays Harbor